In any city the newspaper with Associated Press service is preferred by thinking people. In Washington, The Washington Post is the only morning newspaper offering this service every day.

The Washington Post.

Today and tomorrow — Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest winds. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 66. 1931—High, 96; low, 73. Details on back page.

NO. 20,509. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1932. COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. THREE CENTS.

5-DAY WORKERS ARE CUT 1-11TH IN PAY DECISION

McCarl Rules 8 1-3 Per Cent Not Applicable to Short Week.

EMPLOYES WILL VOTE ON LARGER REDUCTION

Civil Service, Labor and Other Agencies Hit by New Interpretation.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Federal workers on a five-day week schedule must lose one-eleventh of their pay instead of one-twelfth.

Comptroller General McCarl yesterday refused to reverse his ruling that 8 1-3 per cent pay cuts do not apply to departmental employes working on a five-day basis.

He modified another decision, however, to permit payless "legislative" furloughs of 24 days to run concurrently with "administrative" leaves forced by appropriation shortages.

As a result, "legislative" leave need not be taken before "administrative" vacations. Thus, department heads are free to invoke additional "administrative" furloughs at any time during the year when necessary to keep within departmental funds.

Memorandum to Campbell.

The comptroller's findings were handed down in a three-page memorandum to President Thomas E. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission. Gov. Campbell had questioned the steeper pay cut for five-day week employes and the comptroller's ruling against concurrent use of the two types of furloughs.

"If you elect to continue the proposed plan of closing your office every Saturday for the remainder of the fiscal year, it must be considered as operating on the five-day-week plan prescribed by section 101 (a), and the reduction in compensation of your employes must be in accordance with the provisions of that section," he ruled.

"It may be noted in this connection that the difference between the reduction under the five-day-week plan and the reduction under the furlough plan amounts to less than three days' pay for the entire year."

Departments Must Decide.

The Civil Service Commission, the Labor Department and other departmental agencies operating on the five-day week must now decide whether they will continue on that basis or revert to the old five-and-a-half day system.

Civil Service Commission employes today will be given a chance to vote on the question, and whichever way the majority votes the commission will follow, Assistant Secretary E. C. Babcock announced. Labor Department officials are known to favor continuance of the five-day week despite the steeper cut.

Upon further consideration of the Civil Service appeal from his ruling against concurrent furloughs, Mr. McCarl found that impounding requirements will be met if the regular deductions for legislative leave, at the minimum rate of 1¼ days' pay, are continued semimonthly.

"On this basis, and with the distinct understanding that 8 1-3 per cent of the total annual salary rate of employes must be deducted and impounded, whether the employe is in a duty or nonduty status, this office will interpose no further objection to action granting administrative furlough whenever the needs of the service may require," he wrote Mr. Campbell.

Three Plans of Application.

In insisting on one-eleventh pay cuts for five-day week employes, Comptroller McCarl enumerated the three methods for applying pay reductions under the economy act.

"These three plans are separate and distinct," he held.

"Under the first, the compensation is to be reduced one-eleventh, with a further loss of pay for any time off during the five days prescribed for duty. Under the second, there is a loss of one month's pay—which amounts to a compensation reduction of one-twelfth—with the privilege of being absent from duty for one calendar month or 24 working days through an aggregate of fractional periods of absence. Under the third, there is a percentage reduction in pay with no shortening of the work week or time off without further loss of pay."

McCarl said he wanted it distinctly understood that an office can not adopt the five-day week for work purposes, and avoid the one-eleventh pay cut by calling it a "legislative" furlough.

Civil Service Commission officials said it would be possible for them to operate under the revised ruling. There would have been an impasse under the old decision, requiring "legislative" furloughs to be used up before any "administrative" leave could be invoked, they said.

Mrs. Caraway Leads In Arkansas Primary

Heavy Balloting Reported After Hot Campaign for Senate.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—As Senator Hattie W. Caraway slept soundly tonight after the arduous campaign of the last week with Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, returns from today's Democratic primary showed her far ahead in her race against six male opponents for renomination.

With reports from 310 out of the 2,041 precincts in the State, she had a vote greater than that of the combined vote of her opponents. These gave her 9,096, with Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, of El Dorado, former national commander of the American Legion, running second with 4,570.

Vincent M. Miles, of Fort Smith, Democratic national committeeman, was third with 1,871, and former Gov. Charles H. Brough had 1,803. Three other candidates, including W. G. Hutton, who ran on a platform calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, were trailing far behind.

Mrs. Caraway's headquarters here

MRS. HATTIE W. CARAWAY.

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REICH DECREES DEATH PENALTY TO BAN RIOTING

Von Papen's Emergency Edicts Approved by Von Hindenburg.

140 SLAIN AND 1,000 HURT SINCE JUNE 1

"Speed" Courts Provided to Deal With Terrorists; Hitler in Accord.

Berlin, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The government tonight invoked extraordinary powers, including the death penalty, in an effort to put a stop to outbursts of political violence which have resulted in the killing of at least 140 persons and serious injuries to more than 1,000 since June 1.

With the approval of President Paul von Hindenburg, three emergency decrees were issued by Chancellor von Papen.

One of these extended the political truce to September 1. Another set up heavy penalties, including sentence of death, for acts of terrorism. The third instituted special "speed" courts to deal summarily with offenders.

The situation was considered so critical that the government did not wait for President von Hindenburg to return from his estate at Neudeck in East Prussia before clothing itself with emergency authority.

The substance of the three decrees was conveyed to the president by telephone, and he approved them.

Hitler Demands Discipline.

Meanwhile Adolph Hitler, whose Nazi storm troopers are held accountable for much of the violence, took steps to check the political passions of his followers.

Furious because of outbursts in which storm troop detachments participated, notably in East Prussia and Schleswig-Holstein, Herr Hitler issued most stringent orders that discipline must be maintained.

Complete statistics on the casualties since Lieut. Col. von Papen became chancellor, June 1, are not available. But it is certain that the dead include 50 Communists, 18 members of the Republican Reichsbanner organization, 27 Nazis, 1 member of the Steel Helmet war veterans' organization, 5 policemen and 39 innocent bystanders, including 4 women.

Opposition newspapers expressed fear that the government has moved too late to put an end to the riots and sabotage which have kept Germany in turmoil for weeks. But members of the cabinet voiced the belief that the emergency decrees were sufficiently drastic to stamp out the regime of terror.

Death Penalty Offenses.

Among the offenses which will be considered in the new "speed" courts are gun-carrying, arson, flooding, bombing and attempts to tamper with the railways, regardless of whether loss of life results.

Before the decrees were issued

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BOLIVIA AGREES TO TRUCE PLAN IN CHACO FIGHT

Promises U. S. and Four Other Neutrals to Maintain Peace.

STILL RETAINS THREE OF PARAGUAY'S FORTS

Neighbors Sign Document to Keep Out of Possible Future Conflict.

(Associated Press.)

Immediate danger of war between Paraguay and Bolivia over their Chaco dispute appeared last night to have subsided with Bolivia's promise to the United States and four other neutrals to maintain a truce in the controverted area.

The Bolivian reply to the neutral note of Monday calling for suspension of hostilities by daybreak today announced all armed activity had been suspended "several days ago," and a complementary message promised observance of a truce at least temporarily.

No mention was made either in the neutrals' note or Bolivia's reply of withdrawal of forces to territory held June 1, 1932, as was proposed last week in the first serious effort to bring immediate cessation of hostilities.

Another Note Sent.

Assistant Secretary White of the State Department and representatives of Mexico, Colombia and Cuba announced last night that another note had been sent to Bolivia, but withheld its contents.

Bolivia will be permitted temporarily to occupy three Paraguayan forts in the Chaco, allegedly captured in reprisal for Paraguayan aggression since June 13.

The neutrals' hand was strengthened further yesterday when Ambassador Felipe Espil of Argentina delivered to White the text of an agreement signed in Buenos Aires by his government, Peru, Chile and Brazil, binding the four neighboring countries to a policy of strict neutrality in any possibly future conflict between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Bolivia Agrees Provisionally.

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Bolivia provisionally agreed today to suspend hostilities in the dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco territory.

The government informed neutral nations working for peace that if Paraguay and the neutrals agreed to the present positions in the Gran Chaco as the basis for negotiations, Bolivia would halt action in the field. The neutrals had urged that hostilities be suspended tomorrow.

The government announced that yesterday afternoon Paraguayan troops attacked an outpost at Mejerina near the Mennonite colony at the northern end of the Chaco frontier.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—As proof of Argentina's complete neutrality in the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia, the minister of war today ordered the withdrawal of the Argentine Military Mission in Paraguay.

Japanese Indignant Over Stimson Speech

Interpret Address as Attack on Course in Manchuria and Consider Protest to U. S.; Others Praise Talk.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson's important pronouncement on American foreign policy Monday night in New York had these results:

Japan was indignant, interpreting the address as an attack on her course in Manchuria. Formal protest to Washington was under consideration.

League of Nations commentators at Geneva hailed the Secretary's "reversal of the doctrine of neutrality" and considered the speech of special importance in connection with the forthcoming reports of the league commission of inquiry into the Manchurian conflict.

In Washington the Secretary's speech was interpreted as a definite bid for continued support of the American policy in the Far East by the little nations of Europe.

Le Temps, outstanding Paris newspaper, saw the pronouncement as "of incontestable political significance."

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Indignant at Secretary of State Stimson's references to Japan's line of action in Manchuria, the foreign office today cabled for a detailed report of his Monday night address in New York with a view of protesting to Washington.

The Japanese Embassy in the American capital was instructed to make clear exactly what the Secretary said. The foreign office may make "suitable representations" in the event that the official version bears out press accounts of the address.

(The chief point of Col. Stimson's speech was that the Briand-Kellogg Treaty outlawing war implicitly provides for consultation among the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOOVER AGREES TO CARRY FIGHT INTO VITAL EAST

Talks in New York and New England Slated by President.

VICTORY IN WHOLE SECTION FORECAST.

Aids Are Enthusiastic Over Dry Law Section of Acceptance Speech.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

President Hoover will carry his own campaign to the vital battleground of New York State and New England, he assured party managers yesterday. In a series of conferences with Senator Felix J. Hebert, of Rhode Island, Republican campaign manager for the Eastern seaboard States, and Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, the President agreed to invade the section in which the Democratic strategists appeal on their outright repeal plank.

Under plans tentatively approved the President will deliver one of two speeches in the home territory of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, and another in New England, probably in Boston.

The decision signalizes, according to Republican campaign managers, the President's determination to carry the campaign to his adversaries from the outset. No date has been decided upon for the Northern swing, but it is expected to begin after mid-September.

Claims Eastern Victory.

Predicting that the President's acceptance address in Constitution Hall tomorrow night will present "an entirely satisfactory" discussion of the Republican prohibition policy, Senator Hebert told newspapermen after his conference with the Chief Executive that the entire Eastern quarter of the country may "be counted safely in the Republican column" at the electoral tabulation.

Although the text of the President's campaign keynote has not yet been put into final form, those of his political advisers who have examined its sections during the last two days express enthusiasm over the prospect it offers of an aggressive Eastern campaign. The prohibition section, Senator Hebert said, not only would satisfy his own views, but would "generally meet New England's views on the question."

Plan for Campaign.

Senator Hebert sought yesterday's conference with the President to lay before him the general plan for the Eastern campaign. The contest in that sector is to be conducted from the 40-room G. O. P. headquarters in the new Waldorf Hotel in New York.

Senator Hebert will be generalissimo of this field base, with Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, in charge of the speakers' bureau. Jeremiah Milbank, of New Jersey, who guided the financial destinies of the Eastern effort in 1928, will again function in the role of master of the Republican exchequer.

Thus far no specific part has been assigned to former President Coolidge.

Detailed reports on the progress on campaign plans in the West will be given the President tonight when Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrives for the notification ceremonies. Among other party managers expected to confer at the White House today is Mrs. Lena Yeta, director of women's activities in the Chicago headquarters.

After presiding at the regular Tuesday Cabinet meeting yesterday, President Hoover met with the newly installed Federal Home Loan Bank Board to discuss organization and policies.

JAPAN, AUSTRALIA GAIN SWIM TITLES

U. S. Olympic Entries Trail in Relay and Women's Breast-Stroke Finals.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN.

Olympic Swimming Stadium, Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The assault on records continued unabated today as the tenth Olympic aquatic championships moved through their fourth day, almost ushering Japan into the men's team leadership again. Ten thousand persons saw four Olympic marks rewritten and two world records eclipsed. As it now stands, no event presented to the world's water wayfarers has survived the attack.

Japan and Australia won the two championships of the day. The Nipponese 80-meter relay team cut 38.2 seconds on the United States Olympic record set in 1928 at 9 minutes 36.2 seconds. The mark undoubtedly will be accepted as a world's record. Although no official time at this distance has been credited previously, the International Swimming Federation decided to accept relay marks at a recent meeting.

The Australian flag went to the mast head for the first time during the games when Miss Clare Dennis, a 16-year-old school girl from Sydney, swept past both her own Olympic record, set three days ago, and the world's best accepted time, paddling the 200-meter breast stroke distance in 3 minutes 6.3 seconds. Her time in the preliminary heats was 3:08.2, whereas the world's record stands at 3:11.4.

The record-breaking attack opened in the morning when Eleanor Holm, pretty little New York Woman's Association star, traveling in reverse, swam right by the Olympic record of 1:21.6 for the 100-meter backstroke and in so doing also shattered the world's accepted record by 2 7-10 seconds. Hers

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

ARLINGTON VOTES AGAINST BYRD ACT

Fairfax, However, Retains Road Plan; Seven Other Counties, Likewise.

Arlington County voters yesterday discarded the Byrd plan, joining four other Virginia counties in keeping control of their roads, but Fairfax County stuck with the majority of the fifteen communities in the special election on the proposition and kept the plan in operation.

The vote in Arlington County was 2,356 for withdrawal and 1,512 against. In Fairfax County, with one precinct which has a total vote of seventeen missing, the voters decided 1,808 to 1,306 for the Byrd plan. The voting was surprisingly listless in view of the preelection campaigns in the two Washington suburban counties. Less than half of the total vote in Arlington County turned out.

Three of the fifteen counties which held special elections yesterday had not been heard from late last night. Those counties which joined Arlington in discarding the State maintenance idea were Henrico, Warwick and Nottaway.

Stafford County, which had been visited by delegations from Arlington County in a campaign against the Byrd bill, voted overwhelmingly to retain it. Other counties in addition to Fairfax and Stafford, which voted for the Byrd bill, were York, James City, Orange, New Kent, Lunenburg and Chesterfield. Northampton, Mecklenburg and Nelson were unheard from.

The Byrd road plan was enacted by the 1932 General Assembly as a tax relief measure, and its supporters claimed it would relieve the taxpayers of approximately $3,000,000 by eliminating State road levies. A

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Buck at New Orleans On Jersey-Mexico Hop

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Robert Buck, Westfield, N. J., "boy flier," arrived here at 4:40 p. m. today, en route to Mexico City from Newark, N. J.

The 18-year-old pilot set his Yankee Clipper down at Menefee Airport after a four-hour trip from Montgomery, Ala. He will stay here overnight, setting out early Wednesday for Houston and Brownsville, Tex.

Wanamaker Scion Weds Following Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., Aug. 9 (U.P.).—John Wanamaker, jr., "Nevada miner," was granted a divorce late today from Pauline Disston Wanamaker.

Shortly afterward he married Mrs. Elizabeth Pelz Warburton, formerly of Philadelphia but now a Reno resident.

Lindbergh Ransom Clew Proves False

Notes Presented in Canada by Hampton, Va., Woman Not Flier's.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A check of figures represented as the serial numbers of American bills deposited at Albert, New Brunswick, and at first thought to correspond with ransom money in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, disclosed today that they did not appear on the list furnished Canadian banks.

The last four digits of the figures on the notes were found to agree with those on the bankers' list of the ransom money, but in no case did the entire numbers correspond. Neither did the serial letters.

Hampton, Va., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Officials of the Bank of Hampton said today that they had no way of knowing whether they handled bills reported found in Canada bearing numbers similar to those on the Lindbergh ransom money. Informed Miss Carrie L. Anderson had attempted to exchange the bills in Canada and said she received them from the bank here, Col. Joseph Healy, executive vice president, said he had been furnished with a list of the ransom bills, but it was impossible for the bank to keep an accurate check on all bills taken in deposit or change.

Wallgren, Billiard Star, In Congressional Race

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A former national 18.2 balkline billiard champion, Monrad C. Wallgren, of Everett, Wash., filed his declaration of candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second district.

Johnson Is Named Judge in Illinois

Hoover Elevates Attorney Active in Prosecution of Al Capone.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday appointed George E. Q. Johnson, United States Attorney in Chicago, who was active in sending "Scarface" Al Capone to prison, as a Federal District judge in the Northern District of Illinois.

Simultaneously, the President appointed Dwight H. Green, Assistant United States Attorney in Chicago, who also helped prosecute Capone, to fill Johnson's place.

Johnson has been United States attorney in the Northern District of Illinois since 1927, and has practiced law in Chicago since 1910. He is 58 years old.

Green, the new United States Attorney, is 35 years old. He was appointed a special attorney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1926, and in 1927 became a special assistant to Johnson.

General Strike Looms In British Cotton Trade

Manchester, England, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—A general strike in Lancashire, with possible disastrous results to Britain's cotton trade industry, threatened tonight after negotiations for a new wage agreement broke down.

A five-hour peace conference between representatives of the Northern Counties Textile Trade Federation and the Manufacturers Association failed because the operatives insisted upon reinstatement of operatives displaced during strikes in the individual mills.

BRAZIL NEARS TRUCE IN SAO PAULO FIGHT

Basis of Peace Is Reported Reached With Rebels in Province.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—A basis for cessation of hostilities between the federal government and the Sao Paulo rebels has been reached, the United Press was informed tonight on reliable authority.

It was declared the most important points in the basis for settlement favored the federal government, against which Sao Paulo revolted because the provisional regime declined to return immediately to constitutional government.

The government also deferred for an additional 30 days all payments due in foreign currency, making a total of 75 days postponement since the revolt outbreak July 9.

The rebellion entered its second month today with more than 65,000 federal troops slowly pushing back 40,000 Paulista revolutionists who were offering stubborn resistance on every front.

An official outline of the rebellion situation today said that it is confined to the State of Sao Paulo and to a small southern section of Minas Geraes. This area now is technically isolated. A seaboard blockade is augmented by the army of Gen. Waldimiro Lima on the south, that of Gen. Goes Monteiro on the east, advancing slowly from Rio de Janeiro, and the forces of Gen. Manoel Rabello on the north.

Gunman Runs Amuck In Busy City Streets

Cleveland, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A gunman who rained shots on store fronts and homes terrorized hundreds of residents in the East Fifty-fifth-Woodland avenue section today for half an hour before a police squad captured him.

The busy streets were deserted as residents and storekeepers locked themselves up while the man ran about emptying his gun. The man gave his name as Henry Acree, 48. Police said he was a brother of William Acree, sought as the robber pal of William Enzulus, alleged slayer of Detective John Buettner.

BROKER FACES TAX LIEN OF $1,413,250

William A. Mills' Property Is Attached in Alleged Nonpayment on Income.

A lien of $1,413,250, representing alleged unpaid income taxes and interest due the Federal Government for 1920 to 1924, inclusive, yesterday was filed against the property of William A. Mills, former Washington stock broker, in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

The action was filed in the name of Galen L. Tait, collector of internal revenue for this district, against the suburban property of Mills, which is believed to include his home at 12 Primrose street, Chevy Chase.

Neighbors of Mills said last night he was in Maine, having left his Chevy Chase home about two months ago.

For several years Mills operated the brokerage firm of W. A. Mills & Co. in the Insurance Building. Mills is said to have left the Insurance Building about two years ago.

Mr. Tait last night refused to comment.

Hoover Names Hoosier Member of Farm Board

(Associated Press.)

Ernest B. Thomas, of Rushville, Ind., was appointed yesterday by President Hoover to be a member of the Federal Farm Board.

Thomas will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement several months ago of Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, the wheat member of the board. At one time Thomas was manager of the Federal Land Bank in Puerto Rico.

Whitman Seeks Seat Of Wagner, Is Report

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Post said today former Gov. Charles S. Whitman is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator from New York. The announcement identified Whitman as the first Republican seeking to oppose Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Following his prosecution of the Becker case while District Attorney of New York County, Whitman was nominated and elected governor in the fall of 1914. He was reelected two years later, but was defeated by Alfred E. Smith in 1918.

Cleric Indicted in Poison Death of His First Wife

Oklahoma Minister Continues to Deny Knowledge of Crime; Bride, 19, Former Sunday School Teacher, Already Cleared as Victim of Circumstances.

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Rev. S. A. Berrie, who, authorities say, paused in the penning of resonant hymns to compose love lyrics to a 19-year-old girl, was indicted today on a charge of murdering his first wife.

While a county grand jury was returning the indictment, the 52-year-old pastor sat unruffled in jail, humming the bars of a new hymn and frequently scribbling off notes with a stubby pencil. An attorney said the preacher was not at all worried.

Mr. Berrie was married within two months after the alleged poison death to Ida Bess Bright, demure Sunday school teacher in his church.

The bride, already exonerated by officials as "an unfortunate victim of circumstances," allegedly was the recipient of impassioned poems which investigators said the clergyman wrote even before his wife died.

The hymnist, who wrote both words and music for such paens as "In Beulah Land," "I Shall Wear a Crown Some Day" and "Over in the Glory Land" was said by prosecutors to have sent his future bride verses with such titles as "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Joy and Sunshine," "Alone in the Dark" and "Who Cares?"

Mr. Berrie will be arraigned tomorrow and County Attorney Phil K. Oldman said he would ask that trial be set for the term of District Court beginning September 19.

The first Mrs. Berrie collapsed at a church meeting and died last March 21. An autopsy, officers said, disclosed presence of a deadly quantity of poison in her body.

Today James Babb, governor's prosecutor, said Mr. Berrie had told him he purchased the last of a supply of sedative used by his wife. The preacher and the girl he married May 17 have steadfastly denied any knowledge of the alleged poisoning, questioners quoting Mr. Berrie as saying his first wife had hinted a suicide.

Blaze Terrifies Thousands In 4-Hour Subway Tie Up

Punctured Power Cable Fills New York Tunnels With Smoke for Miles; Several Overcome as Fatal Stampedes Are Narrowly Averted.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A fire which trapped terrified thousands in the smoke-filled tunnels of a main subway transit line today resulted in slight injuries to more than a dozen and tied up Manhattan traffic for 4 hours.

Several were overcome by the smoke and had to be carried through emergency exits. Some twisted ankles or were bruised or scratched in the scramble to safety. Hundreds emerged from underground with smarting eyes and smudged faces. A few were cut by glass.

Some fainted from fear and the stagnant heat of the tunnels, unrelieved by the usual rapid motion of the roaring trains, even though they were nearly 5 miles to the north of the small fire and the choking smoke.

The fire was caused by a punctured power cable, pierced by workmen using a compressed air drill to lay a telephone cable. It short-circuited, a few flames shot up, and smoke moved up the tunnel of the East Side line, which passes through the Grand Central Station.

Compressed air pipes melted in the flames, and escaping steam added to the obscurity below ground and poured up through the manholes.

The trouble occurred about 9:30, after the peak of the morning traffic had passed.

But when trains stalled and all but dim emergency lights flickered out, uneasiness mounted with the minutes. Women cried and men smashed the glass boxes where labeled emergency buttons opened the sliding subway doors.

Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was himself a passenger on a downtown express train. He calmed others and directed their escape.

By midafternoon service was resumed.

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ADM. LEIGH TO TAKE COMMAND OF FLEET

Shipmate in Spanish-American War, Admiral McNamee, to Succeed Him.

(Associated Press.)

Two shipmates aboard the gunboat Princeton during the Spanish-American War this week will take over the Navy's two highest ranking posts at sea.

They are Admiral Richard H. Leigh, who today becomes commander of the United States fleet, and Admiral Luke McNamee, who will succeed Leigh tomorrow as commander of the battle force.

Watch and deck officers on the Princeton in 1898 while she steamed off Cuba and in Central American waters in search of Spanish enemies, each has risen through the ranks from ensign.

Succeeds Schofield.

Leigh, whose home is in Grenada, Miss., succeeds on the bridge of the flagship Pennsylvania Admiral Frank H. Schofield, who comes to the Navy general board here after having commanded the fleet since September 15.

To fill the places vacated by the elevation of Leigh and McNamee the Navy announced that on Friday, Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, commander of battleship Division 3 of the battle force, will become commander of battleships of the battle force and that Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley will succeed him.

McNamee, a vice admiral, receives the rank of admiral, while Pringle becomes a vice admiral. Crosley, recently detached as commandant of the Ninth Naval district, Great Lakes, Ill., retains his rank.

Served in Two Wars.

The changes in the high commands become effective at San Pedro, Calif., where the fleet now is at anchor.

All four officers served during the Spanish-American and World Wars and each holds decorations and citations for valor and meritorious service.

Leigh's promotion comes almost as a birthday present, his sixty-second anniversary being Friday.

McNamee was born in Mount Hope, Wis., in 1871; Pringle in Georgetown, S. C., in 1873, and Crosley in East Jeffrey, N. H., in 1871.

Armed Uprising Started Against Madrid Ministry

Madrid (Wednesday), Aug. 10 (A.P.).—An armed attack on the ministry of war, described in conflicting reports as a Communist assault and a movement of rightist elements against the government, in which parts of the army were involved, began here early this morning.

REICH DECREES DEATH PENALTY FOR RIOTING

Continued from Page 1.

Chancellor von Papen, who had hoped that the disorders would cease with the Reichstag elections July 31, declared: "Our authority must be wielded brutally."

Two victims of violence died during the night. At Breslau a national Socialist was fatally injured when a bomb exploded prematurely in his hand, and at Seidenberg a Reichsbanner member was killed. A hand grenade was tossed into a room in a house at Marieburg where a child of 8 was sleeping, and the youngster received injuries which may prove fatal.

JAPAN IS INDIGNANT AT STIMSON SPEECH

Continued from Page 1.

signers to mobilize moral disapproval acts of aggression. In explaining this point the Secretary referred to the Sino-Japanese conflict, noting that the United States, and subsequently the league, informed Japan and China that no settlement resulting from the use of arms would be recognized.)

Tokyo officials said they especially disliked what they described as an unmistakable implication that Japan was the aggressor in Manchuria against whom the whole world organized and mobilized as never before.

All of today's afternoon papers gave prominent display to interviews with the foreign office spokesman in which he was quoted as voicing indignation over the Manchurian references in the Stimson speech. Influential official elements were behind the move to make representations to Washington.

Seen Move for Cooperation.

Geneva, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Secretary of State Stimson's New York speech was interpreted by League of Nations commentators today as a solid basis for cordial—although independent—cooperation with the league by the United States.

League commentators especially emphasized what they declared was a reversal of the doctrine of neutrality, as well as realization by the American Secretary that consultation by the United States on world problems is inevitable.

The address was considered of special significance in view of the political disturbances in South America and the unsettled problems of the Far East.

In the future, it was declared, the attitude of the United States will be known in advance in the event that there is a call for action by league. Thus, league commentators said, a possible cause for embarrassment will be removed.

Col. Stimson's reiteration of the policy of refusing to recognize settlements between nations effected by means contrary to the Briand-Kellogg pact, was considered of particular importance in view of the forthcoming report of the league's commission of inquiry into the Far-Eastern conflict.

(Associated Press.)

The State Department was silent yesterday regarding the reverberations, favorable and unfavorable, from the strong delineation by Secretary Stimson Monday night of the interpretation placed by this Government upon the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

The Secretary returned from New York late yesterday and found waiting for him at the department a growing heap of clippings and reports of comment and reaction in different parts of the world.

Although the foreign office in Tokyo announced the embassy here was being requested to send a detailed report of the speech, officials at the embassy said the instructions had not yet been received.

NAVY CAREERS RUN PARALLEL

The Navy's two highest posts at sea will be filled in the future by two men who began their careers simultaneously on the gunboat Princeton during the Spanish-American War. They are, left to right, Admiral Richard H. Leigh, who becomes commander of the United States fleet, and Admiral Luke McNamee, who succeeds him as commander of the battle force.

HOME BANK BOARD SPEEDS OPERATION

Confers on Policies and Location of Institutions Soon After Being Sworn In.

(Associated Press.)

The board of directors of the new Federal Home Loan Discount Bank System organized yesterday and immediately began formulating policies to ease the burden on struggling home owners and those holding nonliquid real estate mortgages valued at billions.

President Hoover greeted the bipartisan board of five at the White House shortly after they were sworn by E. W. Libby, chief clerk at the Commerce Department.

Obviously pleased that the last of his economic rehabilitation projects approved by Congress was getting under way, President Hoover posed with the directors for the photographers. He cheerfully wished them "good luck" in their new endeavors.

Fort's Comment.

Franklin W. Fort, of Newark, N. J., former Republican House member, who left his banking and insurance business to assume the chairmanship, said:

"We reported to the President that we are on the job and ready to begin work. Our first job is to formulate general policies of the organization."

Wasting no time, the directors soon were behind closed doors at the Commerce Department, studying the problem of creating from eight to twelve districts for as many banks of eleven directors each.

The value of mortgages held on homes worth $20,000 and less by building and loan associations, insurance companies and other financial institutions, will largely determine the districting. Virtually every city has applied for one of the banks.

Each of the banks will have a minimum capital of $5,000,000. Chairman Fort said as soon as the system was set up, subscription books for stock would be opened. Only in the event the stock is not sufficiently taken will the board resort to the $125,000,000 capital fund set up by Congress through the Reconstruction Corporation to complete the subscription, he explained.

Chairman's Objective.

The districts will not be identical to the twelve Federal Reserve Districts, the act specifically providing that no States shall be split. This is to prevent confusion over different State laws, Fort said.

"We hope we can ease the mortgage situation in this country," the chairman said. "Our job is to save the homes and life savings of home builders, or at least to save their equities."

Fort said the provision making the small mortgages available for rediscount purposes would relieve the strain on both borrowers and mortgage holders.

The investor in the stock and debenture bonds to be issued through the Reconstruction Corporation would be safely protected, he said, in noting that the banks will not advance more than 40 per cent of the value of long-term mortgages and 30 per cent for short term.

All Members Quit Ministry of China

Action Taken Is Aftermath of Conflict With Japan Over Manchuria.

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—As an aftermath of China's long conflict with Japan over Manchuria, the entire cabinet of the Nanking government resigned today.

T. V. Soong, retiring minister of finance, announced that there was no cause for alarm in the mass retirement of the ministers, as each of them would carry on until a new administration had been formed.

The governmental situation was further complicated by news from Nanking that Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, former president and now most powerful of the nation's military leaders, had threatened to resign unless Wang Ching-Wei agreed to remain as premier.

It was the resignation of Wang Ching-Wei Saturday which brought the cabinet crisis to a head.

Crews Fight New Fires In Forests of Montana

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—New fires blazed today in the dry timber of the Selway and Kootenai forests. Crews were mobilized to battle the flames. Six hundred acres had been blackened by a fire on Pine Creek, in the Kootenai Forest, west of Sylvanite, Mont.

Burning around Sherman Peak, a blaze which had caused considerable trouble was being fought by Supervisor J. F. Brooks and his forces, augmented by the Blister Rust control crews in that region. Another Selway fire in the Moose Creek country had covered more than 100 acres.

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HOOVER PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO BURKE

Joins Other Dignitaries in Funeral Cortege Here to Union Station.

(Associated Press.)

In an impressive ceremony in the high-vaulted presidential room of the Union Station here, President Hoover yesterday paid his last respects to James Francis Burke before the body of the Republican national committee counsel was placed aboard a train for Pittsburgh.

Surrounded by members of the Republican high command, all friends and coworkers of Burke, the President stood with bowed head and in silence as the body of the committee counsel was carried through the room to the depot concourse.

Burke died suddenly Monday night. He was taken ill during the second of two conferences with the President. Yesterday the Chief Executive praised him as "an ardent supporter and a high official of the Republican party" who had "labored for the country he loved up to the hour of his death."

President's Statement.

Praise came also from other administration sources. Postmaster General Brown, a close friend, said the Pittsburgh lawyer-politician had created a place for himself in the party that would not have existed without him and that could not now be filled. Secretary Hurley paid a similar tribute.

The President's statement said:

"I feel deeply the loss of James Francis Burke. He was an ardent supporter and a high official of the Republican party.

"In addition, he was identified with a multitude of public movements not only in his own city but over the country. For many years he gave his time and service to matters of public interest in every direction in the public good.

"An indefatigable worker, he labored for the country he loved up to the hour of his death."

Funeral on Friday.

During the afternoon, Mr. Hoover and a group of his advisers and airs drove from the White House to a midtown undertaking establishment and joined in the funeral cortege to the station. Accompanying the President were Secretary Hurley, Postmaster General Brown, Secretary Doak, Undersecretary Castle of the State Department, Assistant Secretary Heath of the Treasury, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, and George de B. Keim, secretary of the national committee.

The President followed the bronze, wreath-laden casket as it moved slowly past him. His only word was directed to Francis Scott Burke, son of the committee counsel, who walked with Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

The train bearing the body left at 4:02 p. m. for Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held there Friday, probable after 11 o'clock, in order that Republican leaders taking part in the notification ceremonies of the President Thursday night may be present. White House officials said President Hoover would not be able to make the trip to Pittsburgh.

100,000 Routed By Harbin Flood

3,000 Reported Missing; Cholera Spreads as Food Is Scarce.

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A hundred thousand Chinese residents of Harbin were forced by unprecedented floods today to abandon their section of the city, which has become a vast inland sea.

Approximately 3,000 persons were reported missing in the valley of the Sungari River.

Harbin's Chinese residents have congregated in cemeteries and fields on the outskirts of the city. Many of them are without food, clothing and shelter.

Cholera is spreading in the district and the people are hoarding food as prices skyrocket. The important city of Sanshin has been completely flooded and must be virtually reconstructed before it will be habitable again. The same is true of numerous large river towns. The southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is Harbin's most important link with the outside world, was destroyed south of Shuancheng and a month will be needed to rebuild it.

Pardoned Convict Sued By Washington Lawyer

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Casper J. Heberstreit, pardoned by President Hoover so he could leave the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta to attend the funeral of his wife here, was sued today for $1,500 attorney's fees by Joseph A. Cantrel, of Washington, D. C. Heberstreit, Cantrel asserted, has paid only $1,000 of the $2,500 he agreed to pay for a parole or shortening of his sentence for a liquor law violation.

Heberstreit's pardon was granted after Representative William E. Hess, of Ohio, appealed to the President.

MEYER CREDIT POOL AID TO COMMODITIES

Farm Board Chief Explains Plan With Respect to Its Cotton Holdings.

(Associated Press.)

A move directed by Eugene Meyer to assure banking credit for virtually all basic commodities has made progress described as satisfactory to the Federal Reserve Board governor.

James C. Stone, chairman of the Farm Board, said yesterday that Mr. Meyer suggested the enlistment of powerful banking support for commodities after they held conferences about the feasibility of financing mill purchases for cotton.

Mr. Stone said neither he nor other board members had participated in negotiations for formation of the credit pool, but that Mr. Meyer was optimistic over results.

The Farm Board chairman's statement to newspapers came during discussion of reports that Mr. Meyer was active in formation of a pool to take the board's cotton holdings off the market.

Stone Denies Report.

Asserting this, in his opinion, was untrue, Mr. Stone added he approached the Reserve Board governor recently and asked advice about the possibility of aiding mills in good financial condition to purchase cotton, pointing out its price range was at one of the lowest points in history.

The possibility of credit on these purchases was discussed, Stone said, and it was suggested banking support for loans on cotton stocks would stimulate the proposed buying. The board chairman said, as an aid to price of the staple, banks might be persuaded not to call these loans for a year.

Stone said Meyer, until recently chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, answered by saying banks might be interested if such a policy commitment were attached.

Loan Plan Evolved.

Out of this, however, grew a general discussion of the low price commodity range and the investment possibilities presented. It was then, Stone said, Meyer suggested the support of powerful financial interests to assure loans to persons anxious to buy but afraid to have their money tied up in something not available as capital for further collateral.

Unware, he said, of the actual steps taken, the Farm Board chairman reminded that there had already been price advances on reports of what was contemplated. He said he believed its beneficial effect would be continued, both because of growing confidence and because of the opening of clogged credit channels.

Stone said he was optimistic over the future of farm commodities, believing the surplus in wheat and cotton, as well as other products, was largely one of underconsumption and not overproduction.

Farm Loan Groups May Unite Efforts

R. F. C. Director Seeks Basis of Coordination for Financing.

(Associated Press.)

Coordination of agricultural financing institutions under the section of the relief act authorizing creation of farm credit corporations is being sought in conferences at the Reconstruction Corporation. Wilson McCarthy, a director, is conferring with stockmen and representatives of agricultural interests generally in an effort to ascertain the needs of various sections.

The amended relief act authorizes the corporation, within its discretion, to establish in any of the twelve Federal Land Bank districts a regional agricultural credit corporation with a paid-up capital of $3,000,000 or more. The Reconstruction Corporation would subscribe to all of the stock of these organizations.

Mr. McCarthy has conferred with Secretary Hyde, chairman Stone, of the Farm Board; Paul Bestor and Albert C. Williams, of the Farm Loan Bureau. The Reconstruction Corporation will replace some of the activities of all three of the Federal agencies.

Chicago to Close Bonus Refuge as Fire Hazard

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The padlock goes on the one-time mansion now serving as a refuge for the returning bonus army tomorrow. Officials of the fire prevention bureau, after inspecting the place, ordered it closed as a fire hazard.

MRS. CARAWAY GETS EARLY LEAD IN VOTE

Continued from Page 1.

said she went to bed early, tired from a week of touring the State with the Louisiana "Kingfish" and his musical trucks and literature vans.

On the basis of the early returns, Mrs. Caraway's headquarters predicted she would carry 65 or 70 of the 75 counties. The returns came from all sections of the State.

Only a plurality is required for nomination and the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in Arkansas.

In the seven cornered gubernatorial race, J. M. Futrell, 59-year-old chancellor of Paragould, held a commanding lead of almost two to one over his nearest opponent, former Gov. Tom J. Terral, running for the office for the fifth time.

Returns from 311 precincts gave Futrell 8,991 votes and Terral 4,948.

Circuit Judge A. B. Priddy, of Russellville, was third with 3,124 and Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the State Highway Commission, was fourth with 2,833. Three other candidates were trailing.

Heavy voting was reported and the weather was fair. A vote of from 210,000 to 235,000 is expected by political observers. There were about 30,000 fewer qualified voters than two years ago.

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Span Over Lower Potomac Is Urged

Pollard Gets Project Plea Based on Probability of R. F. C. Fund.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Potomac River Bridge Commission has recommended to Gov. Pollard the construction of a bridge across the Potomac at Dahlgren, and the construction of a feeder bridge across the Rappahannock between Port Royal and Port Conway.

Suggesting that the twin-construction project could be financed through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the commission stated the bridges would shorten the distance between Richmond and Baltimore by 40 miles, and would bring new life to Virginia's two northernmost peninsulas.

It would make possible a highway route to the North which would pass traffic around the congested Washington area, further lifting the excessive load from the Washington bridges, the report said.

CANADIANS HOLDING OFFERS IN RESERVE

Further Negotiations With British Held Probable on Untouched List.

Ottawa, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Britain and Canada were as far as ever from a new trade agreement today, but Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of the Dominion has laid by a stock of reserve ammunition in the event of a breakdown in negotiations.

The list of manufactures on which he offered the British tariff concessions in the Canadian market, in return for preferences in the British market on Canada's agricultural products, did not contain all the items about which Mr. Bennett was prepared to negotiate.

It was revealed that the prime minister has gone as far as he can on the basis of the commodities included in his original offer. But the British rejection of that offer as inadequate did not close the door to further negotiations.

Representatives of American interests here were concerned about whether Mr. Bennett's "spare ammunition" meant an offer of preferential treatment for additional iron and steel products and cotton textiles. Any such program would affect adversely the trade of the United States with Canada.

Two principal barriers stood in the way of an agreement between Canada and Britain. The British have not received all they asked in the matter of modifying arbitrary valuation of imports by Canada for duty purposes and Canada has received no preference on wheat from the British.

Early New Tax Receipts Pour In $14,740,839

(Associated Press.)

The new $1,000,000,000 tax bill contributed toward increasing collections from miscellaneous internal revenue during the first six days of August to $4,992,677 more than the same period last year.

Total receipts from this source, the Treasury announced yesterday, amounted to $14,740,889. Receipts from the new tax bill were reflected only in collections for the last nine days of June. Income taxes collected were $1,800,000 less than for the same period last year. Custom receipts were $4,172,000 less. Meanwhile, the Government's deficit rose on August 6 to $316,438,821. The Government collected from all sources $110,748,047 and spent $427,181,868 during the six days.

Hoover Wishes Mattern And Griffin Better Luck

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday wished two round-the-world fliers who failed in their last attempt good luck on a second try.

Capt. Bennett H. Griffin and Lieut. James J. Mattern, whose recent flight ended in a crash in a Russian peat bog, were introduced to the Chief Executive yesterday by Secretary Hurley. Before posing with them for photographers, Mr. Hoover said he had followed the progress of their flight and wished them well for a future attempt. Griffin told newspapermen later, "Our only thought is another flight."

Suffering Severe Cold, Davison Ordered to Bed

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation, was ordered to bed today at the home of his host, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commander of the Ninth Corps Area.

Davison was suffering from a severe cold, and physicians decided he should have a rest from his inspections of new air bases in this vicinity. He hoped to finish his inspections tomorrow and to start for Washington by plane tomorrow night.

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FLIER PAWNED GUN IN WEST, HE STATES

Clyde Pangborn Testifies for Lancaster in Miami Murder Trial.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Capt. W. N. Lancaster's mental anguish at the loss of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller's love was brought into court records today by the flier himself in his trial for the slaying of Hayden Clarke, young author, who superseded Lancaster in Mrs. Keith-Miller's affections.

Lancaster's testimony was the story of a man in love for five years, his love upholding him through financial reverses until he learned that the woman he had loved since he flew with her from London to Australia in 1927 had decided, in his absence in search of funds, to marry Clarke.

"I felt pretty blue when I learned that news," Lancaster testified. "I had heard rumors of their love affair while I was in Los Angeles on business, but did not believe the rumors until I got to St. Louis on my way home.

Received Two Letters.

"Then," the British flier said slowly, "I received two letters from Hidden and two from Chubbie (Mrs. Keith-Miller)."

The letters told Lancaster that Clarke and the aviatrix had fallen in love during his absence and as they worked on a book portraying her life story. They told him of their plans to marry, the defendant testified.

"I was puzzled. I didn't know what to do. Finally I sent the pair a telegram wishing them luck."

The flier, charged with killing Clarke in their bedroom at the Keith-Miller home within twelve hours after his arrival from St. Louis, testified he bought a pistol in St. Louis and loaded it in Nashville.

Borrowed Weapon.

He bought the weapon, Lancaster testified, to replace a borrowed weapon he had to pawn in the West. The pawned pistol was owned by Ernest H. Huston, Miami attorney.

He denied earlier testimony of two former business associates that he had threatened to "get rid" of Clarke on hearing rumors of the Clarke-Keith-Miller love affair. The former associates were J. F. Russell and M. G. Tancrel.

Lancaster's testimony was interrupted for that of five character witnesses. Three of them were aviators who came here by plane from New York to testify.

Immigration Charges.

They were Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier; Lieut. Irving Boyer, British war-time flier, and Rex F. Gilmartin, war-time aviator and past commander Aviators Post, American Legion, New York City. Each praised Lancaster's personal and business reputation.

Lancaster retained the stand until court recessed for the day. He had testified for six and one-half hours in the past two days, and Defense Counsel Carson said he probably would not conclude direct examination before noon tomorrow.

Immigration authorities today announced postponement of a deportation hearing for Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller from August 15 to August 18, at the request of her attorney.

Mrs. Keith-Miller is at liberty under $1,000 bond on a charge of entering the country illegally May 27, 1931, from Nassau.

A similar charge will be made against Lancaster at conclusion of his trial. She is an Australian. He is British.

Mrs. E. R. McCormick's Recovery Chances Fade

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Hope for the recovery of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, ill in a "Gold Coast" hotel, waned among her friends, relatives and physicians today. Attendants described her chances as very doubtful, but said they expected no danger point for two weeks or more.

The health and fortune of the society matron, once known as the "world's richest woman," had given way almost simultaneously, announced Edward Krenn, Swiss architect, who came to this country with Mrs. McCormick several years ago and has been her business associate and social escort.

Iowan Raps Democratic Hoover Veto Criticism

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Representative Cyrenus Cole, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, charged tonight that the "Democratic publicity machine is attempting to delude the farmer with half truths and distorted facts" in connection with President Hoover's pocket veto of the Norbeck agricultural credit bill.

The Iowa Republican said the Norbeck bill was passed during the confusion of the final hours of the last session of Congress and that no one noticed it was a duplication of work already provided for by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act.

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OPTIMISM OF BYRD CHEERS ROOSEVELT

Governor Claims Democratic Drift in Every State on Basis of Report.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Gov. Roosevelt said today that "it seems pretty clear" that the political drift in "every State in the Union" is toward his Democratic candidacy for the Presidency.

The nominee expressed his optimism after former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, a rival for the party nomination, told him that he would sweep the South by more than normal majorities and carry the border States.

"What he told me," Roosevelt said, referring to Byrd's prediction, "confirms reports to such an extent that it seems pretty clear that at the present time the drift of political opinion is substantially the same in every State in the Union. There is the same drift in Vermont and Massachusetts as you'll find in Illinois and Ohio."

Byrd's Statement.

Byrd, who is vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, gave out the following statement:

"The Democratic ticket will sweep the South by more than normal majorities. We will carry the so-called border States of West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"In the South we are vitally interested in the improvement of agriculture. During four years of Hoover we have seen the price of basic commodities decline to the lowest point in the history of recorded prices. The markets for our surplus products have been destroyed by the administration's yielding to the demands of particular selfish interests to make many tariff duties prohibitive. A striking example is afforded in my business, which requires the export of our surplus apples. Prior to the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, apples moved freely to practically all nations without restrictions. Now every nation has established retaliatory tariff duties or restrictions and four nations have embargoed the importation of American apples. What has occurred to apples has occurred to every product from the soil."

Guests of Roosevelt.

Byrd, with Frank C. Walker, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, and Col. Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War during Woodrow Wilson's administration, were luncheon guests at the executive mansion. Walker said he discussed finances with the governor, and Mr. Roosevelt added he believed "there was something said about money."

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Iowa, President Hoovers' native State, was claimed tonight for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket by two of its Democratic leaders.

"Iowa, which normally goes Republican by a 100,000 majority, will this year reverse the order and give a much larger majority to Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner," said Charles D. Huston, State chairman.

Hawaii Cited as Model In Managing Finances

(Associated Press.)

Hawaii's fiscal affairs were held up yesterday by the Interior Department as a mark for American States to shoot at in conducting their own.

Gov. Judd, in a message to Acting Secretary Dixon of the department, outlined how the Territory wound up the last fiscal year with $5,800,000 in cash and $5,000,000 in liquid bonds in her coffers. Gov. Judd said Hawaii's tax requirements for the current calendar year would be just over $12,000,000, and that approximately $6,000,000 had already been collected. In addition to collecting sufficient funds for Territorial government expenses, Hawaii last year contributed $5,357,000 in income and customs taxes to the United States Treasury.

DIED

BROWN—On Tuesday, August 9, 1932, at his residence, 201 Ninth street southeast, JOHN H., beloved husband of Margareta Brown.
Notice of funeral later.

CUMBERLAND—On Tuesday, August 9, 1932, at his residence, 809 Four-and-a-half street southwest, CHARLES J., husband of the late Mary Anna Cumberland, aged seventy-nine years.
Funeral from the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. T. H. De Perini, 504 I street southwest, on Friday, August 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CROWE—On Monday, August 8, 1932, at 8:15 p. m., ANNIE S., widow of the Rev. J. T. Crowe and daughter of the late John H. and Mary Ann Cunningham Small, aged sixty-four years.
Funeral from 5518 Chevy Chase parkway, on Wednesday, August 10, at 3 p. m.

DEAM—On Monday, August 8, 1932, at Washington Sanatorium, Takoma Park, Md., EMMA L., widow of Maj. Harrison L. Deam.
Patriotic societies' services will be held at 1804 M street northwest, on Wednesday, August 10, at 7:30 p. m. Funeral services at 1804 M street northwest, on Thursday, August 11, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

DEAM—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, D. of U. V. of Civil War, are hereby notified of the death of Sister EMMA DEAM.
Funeral services at 1804 M street northwest, on Wednesday, August 10, at 7:30 p. m.
NAN THURBER, President.

DOD—On Sunday, August 7, 1932, at Watkins Glen, N. Y., ELEANORE WALL, widow of Samuel Bayard Dod, in her seventy-ninth year.
Funeral services private.

GOULD—On Tuesday, August 9, 1932, FREIDE C. L. GOULD, mother of Willa V. Gould and Mrs. Rudolph Bender, jr. (Miriam Gould).
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

KING—On Monday, August 8, 1932, at 7 p. m., HELEN P. CLIFTON, widow of William Rufus King, M. D., and mother Dr. H. Clifton and Ethel King.
Funeral from the late residence, 1422 K street northwest, on Wednesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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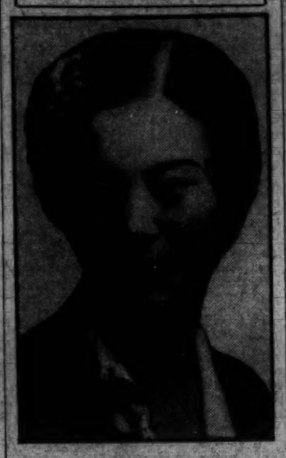

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE E. JUDD,
who before her marriage Monday to the president of Judd & Detweiler, Washington publishing firm, was Miss Kimi Tsunoda, daughter of a noted Japanese educator, Prof. R. Tsunoda.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Miss Helen Barchet, whose father was superintendent of the Ningpo American Baptist Hospital, has been seriously injured by bandits, who attempted to kidnap her, Peiping dispatches said today. Dr. Harold Thomas, the present superintendent of the hospital, said she was shot through the hips. He gave her an even chance for recovery.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Forest fires raged today over acres of wooded country less than 30 miles from Lisbon. The blaze started yesterday and was spreading despite the efforts of hundreds of volunteer firemen assisting the regular departments in several threatened villages. Police suspected incendiaries.

Plymouth, England, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Miss Betty Gow, nursemaid in the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh when their son was kidnaped, wept for joy when she landed here today on her way to visit her family in her native Scotland.

London, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—J. A. Mollison, who plans a flight across the Atlantic to the United States left today in his plane for Fort Marnock, in the Irish Free State, where the ocean flight will begin.

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Hamburg's colorful Reeperbahn, a waterfront street of all nations and all types, was raided today by 1,500 policemen in one of the biggest operations of the kind ever made in Germany. There were scores of arrests, but few weapons and little ammunition was found. There have been several serious political brawls in the neighborhood.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A severe earthquake shook the eastern part of the cape area early today. Early reports said nothing of loss of life or property damage.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Adding a new complication to the troubled affairs of the Turner Valley oil field, Hylo No. 1 well, a powerful geyser of wet gas, was running wild today. The well exploded and the fire that followed destroyed the derrick and caused loss estimated at $15,000.

Simla, India, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The government of India announced today the British government's communal awards will be published in England and India August 17.

Half of Foreign-Born Came Over Before 1912

(Associated Press.)

More than half the country's foreign-born population was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have been in the United States more than 20 years and almost a third have been here 30 years or more.

The foreign-born population was 14,204,149 on April 1, 1930. Of these 4,429,494, or 31.2 per cent, arrived in 1900 or earlier; 3,823,694, or 26.9 per cent, between 1901 and 1910; 2,541,948, or 17.9 per cent, between 1911 and 1919, and 2,823,399, or 19.9 per cent, between 1920 and 1930.

DIED

LOCKWOOD—On Sunday, August 7, 1932, at United States Naval Hospital, CHARLES A. LOCKWOOD, sergeant major, U. S. Marine Corps, beloved husband of Harriett I. Lockwood and stepfather of David D. Harger.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held on Wednesday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MYERS—On Tuesday, August 9, 1932, BERNARD E., infant son of John H. and Gertrude Myers, aged three months.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, August 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEAY—On Monday, August 8, 1932, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HENRY P. SEAY, brother of Miss Fannie L. Seay and the late Joseph A. Seay.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, August 10, at 9:15 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEYMOUR—On Tuesday, August 9, 1932, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BLOND O. SEYMOUR, beloved friend and member of the household of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alden.
Prayer services at the funeral parlors of Almas R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Wednesday, August 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Randolph, Vt.

SEYBOTH—On Tuesday, August 9, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Margaret Wright Seyboth.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Thursday, August 11, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SLYE—Suddenly, on Monday, August 8, 1932, at his residence, 436 Fourth street northeast, ROBERT WEBSTER, beloved husband of Lilly McNeale Slye and father of Mrs. Marie Payne, Mrs. Ethel Dent, Robert Webster and Virginia Slye.
Funeral at Chaptico Episcopal Church, Chaptico, Md., on Wednesday, August 10, at 12 noon. Interment Chaptico Cemetery.

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LIBBY HOLMAN HIDES AGAIN FROM PUBLIC

Defense Is Yet Unorganized; Father Refuses to Tell of Her Whereabouts.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Libby Holman's whereabouts remained a deep secret tonight, more than 24 hours after the former Broadway singer made a brief court appearance to surrender and make bond on a charge of slaying her young tobacco millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds.

Her father, Alfred Holman, of Cincinnati, looking haggard as a result of strain, would not say where Libby had gone, and her local attorneys asserted they did not know.

One of them, Benet Polikoff, indicated she was probably riding by night and resting by day to avoid the stares of the curious. Polikoff revealed that this arrangement had been followed when she baffled officers of several States seeking to arrest her, and arrived unmolested in Wentworth, a village 50 miles from here, yesterday, to give herself up and provide bond.

No definite defense plans have been made, but Libby wants an early trial, her attorney said.

Holman left by train for Cincinnati this afternoon. He refused again to say anything about where Libby had gone or her plans.

ARLINGTON VOTERS REJECT BYRD PLAN

Continued from Page 1.

provision was made, however, whereby any county dissatisfied with the plan could vote in the special election yesterday upon petition signed by 25 per cent of the qualified voters. Fifteen counties, including those in the Washington suburban area, decided to participate in the special election.

Those counties withdrawing go back to the old system of county levies to maintain their roads. They will also receive their share of the county gasoline tax of approximately $3,500,000. They will not receive, however, any part of the equalization fund of $2,000,000 provided for under the Byrd act.

Secondary System.

Under the law the State took over, on July 1, approximately 40,000 miles of road under the secondary system in 85 counties and placed them under the maintenance of the State highway commission. Under the law cities, for the first time, are participating in State highway funds.

In Fairfax County, it was the towns that threw the balance to retain the road law. In Herndon, Falls Church and Clifton the vote was overwhelmingly against withdrawal from the plan. The rural districts, as a rule, were rather strong for withdrawal.

Every precinct in Arlington County except two voted to withdraw from the plan.

There was some confusion on the marking of the ballots because of the wording. The ballots read: "Shall ——— County withdraw from the operation of the act of the General Assembly of Virginia of 1932 establishing the secondary system of State highways for maintenance and construction by the State?"

Other County Votes.

Stafford County with eight out of nine precincts, gave 810 votes for the plan and 315 against, according to the Associated Press. Other dispatches from the Associated Press showed the vote in York County, 884 for, 199 against; James City, three out of five precincts, 226 for, 60 against; New Kent, 318 for, 98 against; Chesterfield, sixteen out of eighteen precincts, for 1,566, against, 1,115; Lunenburg, four precincts out of twelve, for 578, against, 99.

A special Post dispatch from Gordonsville gave a complete vote of 1,218 for the plan and 186 against.

In the withdrawing counties, Henrico gave 1,821 votes against the plan and 1,183 for it; Nottaway, four precincts out of six, 647 against and 377 for, and Warwick, 372 against to 123 for, the Associated Press said.

The vote by precincts in Arlington County was:

	For Withdrawal	Against
Arlington	343	141
Ballston	209	205
Clarendon No. 1	241	119
Clarendon No. 2	350	155
Carne	141	253
East Falls Church	97	63
Cherrydale	273	134
Lyon Park	281	73
Glenearlyn	46	22
Rosslyn	91	211
Virginia Highlands	284	143
Totals	2,356	1,512

Fairfax voted as follows:

For Withdrawal	Against
CENTERVILLE DISTRICT.	
Wells	10	8
Centerville	14	91
Clifton	51	106
Pender	25	18
Swetnam	23	55
DRANESVILLE DISTRICT.	
Dranesville	12	60
Forestville	6	126
Herndon	73	210
Pleasant Valley	9	37
Thompsons	56	34
Thornton	6	19
FALLS CHURCH DISTRICT.	
Annandale	68	32
Falls Church	50	172
West End	24	34
LEE DISTRICT.	
Baylies	30	102
Burke	91	51
Woodyards	..	..
MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT.		
Accotink	32	75
Moores	24	102
Pullmans	34	44
Gum Springs	14	53
PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.		
Fairfax	182	104
Langley	166	89
The Lick	44	40
Vienna	159	177
Totals	1,206	1,808

Stratosphere Flight Delayed.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Prof. Auguste Piccard, preparing for another ascension to the stratosphere, discovered a gas leak in the ionization chamber of his balloon today and said repairs would delay his take-off indefinitely.

FIRE RECORD.

3:55 a. m.—1209 New York avenue northwest; trash.
4:28 a. m.—1025 Ninth street northwest; automobile.
4:31 a. m.—1025 Ninth street northwest; garage, shed, and trash.
9:41 a. m.—1217 Florida avenue northeast; trash.
12:20 p. m.—Half and I streets southwest; trash.
1:17 p. m.—Thirty-eighth and Benton streets northwest; brush.
3:24 p. m.—Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; automobile.
6:55 p. m.—3236 R street northwest; automobile.
6:57 p. m.—1838 R street northwest; awnings.
8:31 p. m.—902½ Ninth street northwest; trash.

Nancy Hoyt, Writer, Bares Love for Smith Reynolds

Was to Have Married Murdered Heir Last September, But Pride Prevented Her; Advised by Friends to Stay in London to Recover From Shock.

London, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Nancy Hoyt, American writer of sophisticated novels, said today the death of Smith Reynolds at Winston-Salem, N. C., had sent her to London to blot out the memory of her love for the man whose death has resulted in murder indictments against two persons.

Miss Hoyt, who recently underwent a major operation, is living here under the care of a trained nurse.

She met Reynolds in 1930 when both were bound home from Europe aboard the Leviathan, she said today, and thereafter they were the closest friends. Both were married at the time, but they obtained divorces in order to wed each other.

"We were both stubborn," said Miss Hoyt. "One night last September he asked me to fly to Carolina with him to be married.

"I wouldn't do it. I thought my friends would say Nancy was marrying for money. Besides, he was eight years younger and I was fool enough to think my friends would talk.

"He went away and I never saw him again. I didn't even hear he had married until April. The last I heard from him was a letter at the end of last March. I never meant to give him up, but I didn't want to be a laughing stock."

Miss Hoyt, tall, dark-eyed and dark-haired, said she wanted terribly to return to America now, but her friends advised her to rest and recover from her illness and shock.

She is a sister of the late Elinor Wiley and a daughter of the former United States Solicitor General.

Their meeting on the ship, she said, occurred when Reynolds, bowing, "like a little boy in a dancing school," asked her to dance. She declined.

"He had seen me before in America," she said, "and thought I was an interesting-looking girl. I didn't know him and didn't even connect the name of the family for several days.

"He liked me because he thought I had 'culture.' He had a lot himself, if he only had known it.

"He liked silence and I liked noise, and sometimes I would pray for silence when we were together. We didn't need words. Each just knew what the other was thinking."

U. S. to Use Special Fund on Highways

Release of Sums to States Will Start Many Projects, Providing Employment.

(Associated Press.)

To insure greater immediate employment of Federal aid highway construction the Bureau of Public Roads has agreed to the use of emergency highway funds and supplies by the relief act on road projects for which contracts already have been let.

The ruling, it was estimated, would release thousands of dollars of road contracts in all sections of the country which have been held up because of lack of State funds.

Federal funds have been tied up on these inoperative contracts, it was said at the bureau. Where the contractor can be induced to agree to the stringent regulations laid down by Congress for the use of the emergency highway fund, work may be begun immediately. The bureau adopted this attitude, it was said, because of the advanced construction season and because of the large number of contracts held up. Many States have found themselves unable to match the 1933 Federal aid allotments. Under the new ruling they will be permitted to use the emergency fund to match regular State funds. The law requires, however, that a certain proportion of the regular 1933 Federal aid allotment shall be used with every dollar drawn from the emergency fund.

Lamont Attends Cabinet Meeting

Former Secretary "Guest" While Successor Is Too Busy to Appear.

(Associated Press.)

Robert P. Lamont, former Secretary of Commerce, attended President Hoover's Cabinet meeting yesterday as a "guest and private citizen," while his successor remained away at work.

Lamont said he had expected to introduce Roy D. Chapin, the new Secretary, to his colleagues, but that the Detroit automobile manufacturer had been engaged in a conference and could not come to the White House.

Lamont spoke well of the business situation, but added a note of caution.

"I hope it is not going too fast," Lamont said of market conditions. "But it couldn't have gone as far as it has unless there was something behind it."

Asked as he left the White House if he hoped to follow the custom of taking away his Cabinet chair, he exclaimed, smiling:

"Gosh, I forgot all about that. I'd better go back and see about it."

Salvation Army Pennies Stolen.

Police last night were searching for the thief who late yesterday forced his way in the Salvation Army Headquarters at 1075 Jefferson street northwest, and escaped with 1,400 Indian head pennies. All banks and coin collectors were warned to be on the look-out for anyone attempting to sell or trade the pennies.

Telegraphic Dispatches

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Exhausted trail parties asked additional help today to bring out of the Santa Catalina Mountains the body of James Norris, aviator, and Archie Grout, injured airman. Norris was killed and Grout injured Sunday when their airplane crashed in Box Canyon, 12 miles from the nearest habitation.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls attorney, was nominated as the Republican candidate for governor at the Republican State convention here today. The nomination was by acclamation.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The short but lively marital union of Harry Harris, son of the late Senator John P. Harris, and Jane Thurston, daughter of the magician, reached the divorce courts today. Mrs. Harris filed a suit against the Harris heir, charging cruelty and indignities.

New Madrid, Mo., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Efforts of a mob to take Clim Houston, 17-year-old Negro, accused of attempting to assault an 18-year-old white girl, from the county jail here shortly before midnight last night were thwarted when Deputy Sheriff Sam Harris told the mob the Negro had been removed. The Negro actually was taken to the Cape Girardeau County jail at Jackson two hours later when the mob had dispersed.

Elkmont, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Leo White, 15-year-old Nashville Boy Scout, was killed and at least twelve other scouts were injured today when a truck in which they were riding overturned on the scenic loop in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—William Z. Foster, 51, of New York Communist andidate for President, was fined $20 in district court today on charges of obstructing traffic and causing a disturbance. He pleaded not guilty.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Emily Weed Hollister, granddaughter of Thurlow Weed, noted statesman and diplomat of the Civil War era, died here today at the age of 75.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Dr. William A. O'Brien, formerly of Virginia, North Carolina and the Marine Corps, was arraigned today on a charge of murdering his wife, Vera Spafford O'Brien, found dead in their apartment August 1. Dr. O'Brien stood mute as his attorney told Judge Leon Edelman, "He can explain everything but not to the police." The State asked for and received a continuance for 30 days.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Senator Joe T. Robinson today telegraphed a request to the Federal Farm Board asking that it modify its policy and refrain for the present from marketing large quantities of cotton to aid "the general recovery of commodity prices."

Detroit, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Standish Backus, president of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., today discounted alarm felt in Paris for five Princeton students who are crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a ketch. Mr. Backus said he received a cablegram from his son, Standish, jr., a member of the party, saying they arrived in the Azores July 28 and intended to remain there two days before proceeding to Gibraltar.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A statement issued jointly by attorneys representing both individuals today declared that Mrs. Florence Jessel is about to establish residence at Reno for the purpose of filing a petition for divorce from George Jessel, the actor.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, returned today on the liner Augustus from a trip to Europe. He sailed for Europe in June and delivered a series of six lectures on the "American Constitution" at the University of London. He said he had been too long out of touch with affairs here to discuss politics.

OPPONENT PLEDGES BARKLEY SUPPORT

Victory in Kentucky Primary Conceded; House Race Led by Incumbents.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Victorious in his fight to retain his seat in the United States Senate, Alben W. Barkley, keynoter at the 1932 Democratic national convention, was given a pledge of support today from his chief opponent in last Saturday's primary, former United States Senator George B. Martin.

Martin sent Barkley a telegram of congratulation and conceded the nomination to the incumbent after returns from 3,045 of the State's 4,198 precincts gave Barkley 96,289 votes to 42,719 for Martin and only several thousand for the third contestant, Dr. J. P. Wright.

By his victory Barkley won the first skirmish in his campaign to be the first Kentuckian in 30 years to serve more than six years in the upper branch of Congress. His opponent on the Republican ticket will be chosen at a State convention here September 7.

Incumbents Leading.

Victory also was apparent for the seven Democratic and one Republican incumbent representatives seeking renomination.

The incumbents were well in the lead in the field of 27 Democrats and 22 Republicans seeking the nine nominations on each ticket from the State at large. Under a 1930 congressional act, Kentucky lost two representatives and when the State's new redistricting act recently was held void the candidates were forced to run from the State at large instead of by districts.

The first nine in the Democratic race were, on the basis of returns from 2,971 precincts: Fred M. Vinson, 74,956; Virgil Chapman, 70,941; A. J. May, 67,437; Glover H. Cary, 62,319; W. V. Gregory, 61,771; Brent Spence, 57,048; C. R. Carden, 48,685; John Y. Brown, 48,349, and Finley Hamilton, 48,679. Charles P. Farnsley had 44,289.

Uphold Platform.

All but Brown, Hamilton and Farnsley are incumbents and all but Brown were on the unofficial State administration slate. All voiced approval of the Democratic national platform and its prohibition plank.

Leading the Republican ticket was Maurice H. Thatcher, incumbent, from 2,790 precincts Thatcher had 26,676 votes. Following him in order were: Robert Blackburn, 22,470; William Lewis, 22,079; B. T. Rountree, 16,586; George P. Ellison, 16,447; Hillard H. Smith, 16,343; D. E. McClure, 15,676; former Representative J. Lincoln Newhall, 15,279, and Hugh H. Asher, 13,761. A close tenth was Dr. Ben L. Bruner with 13,004.

Thatcher, Rountree, Newhall and McClure stand on the Republican prohibition platform, while the others are advocates of prohibition.

Tear Gas Threat Routs Ambush Murder Suspect

Marshall, Ark., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—As deputies guarded the exits and waited for tear gas bombs with which to drive him from his hiding place in an office building here, Leland Henley, 35, charged with the ambush murder of W. W. Pendley, 61, retired lumber dealer and former county official, surrendered to officers late today.

Sheriff George Hogg immediately left for Little Rock to place the prisoner in the State penitentiary for safe keeping because of feeling against him here. Henley was quoted by officers as saying he did not fire the shots which killed Pendley and wounded John Henry Barnett, 60, former deputy sheriff, last night, but knew who did and would reveal his name later.

Confirmation to Precede Communion of Catholics

Vatican City, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Congregation of Sacraments of the Catholic Church issued a decree today providing that confirmation must precede first Holy Communion. Issuance of the degree was announced by Mgr. Arturo Mazzoni, undersecretary of the congregation. The decree will be effective in the United States.

"The decree now states that confirmation must be given as soon as the child reaches "age of religion," that is, about 7 or possibly 8½ years. Then the first Communion follows."

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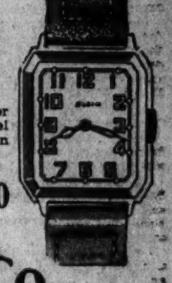
OUR ENTIRE STOCK FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS, CHILDREN, MEN, YOUNG MEN, BOYS
Every pair reduced, and when you consider these are the best shoes made, it makes this sale doubly interesting.
For Women and Misses, Second Floor
$6.95 $8.85 $10.85 $12.85
For Juniors and Children, Sixth Floor
$1.95 $2.45 $2.95 $3.45 $3.95 $4.45 $5.95
For Men, Young Men, Boys
$3.45 $3.95 $4.45 $5.85 $7.85

Open Saturday 9:00 to 3:00
AUGUST DIAMOND SALE
14 K. 15-j.
SOLID GOLD ELGINS

Choice of several modern designs for women. 15 jewels. $29.75
New models for men. 15-jewel guaranteed Elgin movement. $32.50



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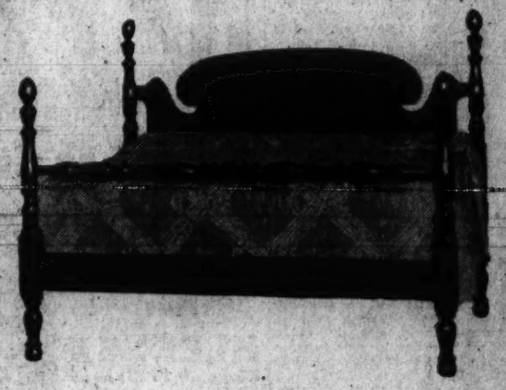
The August Sale of Lifetime Furniture



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Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

402

THE VICTORIES OF PASTEBOARD ARMIES.

THE play of the cards at the Contract table bears a striking resemblance to the movement of troops in campaign. The plans of the Declarer and the defending players, made during the bidding and confirmed following the first lead, may well be likened to the staff work of the great war machines. The actual conflict—in which sometimes quality is pitted against quality and at other times mass simply overwhelms the ranking cards—is comparable with the tactics of actual warfare. This, in large measure, accounts for the tremendous thrill which players receive from seeing their plans of campaign, carefully worked out, brought to full success, and which causes them to give perhaps grudging recognition to clever tactical maneuvers by the defending players.

The other day I witnessed a very interesting hand in a Rubber Bridge game in a New York club. The hand was as follows:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K 7 5 ♡ K 10 9 7 2 ◇ 9 8 ♣ 10 8 2	
♠ Q 10 6 3 2 ♡ 8 ◇ A J 3 2 ♣ K J 9	W E S	♠ J 9 4 ♡ J 6 3 ◇ K 10 5 4 ♣ Q 6 3
	♠ A 8 ♡ A Q 5 4 ◇ Q 7 6 ♣ A 7 5 4	

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♡(1)	Pass
2NT(2)	Pass	3NT(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) Keeping the bidding open.
(2) Disclosing Rebid strength in the hand, and offering an alternative contract.
(3) While North's honor strength scarcely justifies this bid, he reasons that probably the only game in the hand, if the hand should produce game, is at no-trump, and not at hearts. His length and honor strength in hearts suggest that South will start with 5 solid tricks in that suit, and South's Rebid suggests the possibility of the remaining 4 tricks being somewhere in the rest of the hand.

West opened his fourth best spade, probably the best Opening with his rather undesirable holdings. South won the first lead with the Ace, and followed with five rounds of hearts. West was forced to find four discards, so discarded two spades, then parted with one club and one diamond. The King of spades was then cashed in the Dummy, and West thrown into the lead by the return of the last spade. He chose to exit from his hand by leading a small diamond. East won with the King, and returned a club. South won this trick with the Ace, upon which West very wisely played the club King, retaining the club Knave as an exit card. He could see and thus plan to frustrate South's Machiavellian plot. There was nothing for South to do but to continue with the club suit, hoping against hope that West had false-carded and still held the club Queen as well as the diamond Ace-Knave, with which he was apparently marked. West played the Knave, and East studied for some time before overtaking with the Queen. However, he rose to the occasion, won the trick, and returned a diamond through South, permitting West to cash both the Knave and the Ace, and thus defeating the contract 1 trick.

South had formed a splendid plan to realize the full trick-taking power of his combined holdings. It would have succeeded in giving him his contract had it not been that attack met faultless defense.

Today's Pointer.

Both the strategy and tactics of Bridge quite naturally bear a close analogy to the strategy and tactics of warfare. This analogy has been carried down from the dim ages of the past, when games of cards were made to simulate the game of war.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Interpreting the Mode

By DARE

High collarless neckline, unusual button closings and a wrap-around skirt, with irregular hemline, make the chic of this fall street frock. (A Dah-ray design).

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—She's made a mistake, that's all.

And she was so lovely, so talented, so altogether perfect, in the picture! Yes, a great actress, a fine actress. A beautiful woman, a talented woman, a lovely woman. She was all of this, and more, in the picture that starred her and gave her perhaps the greatest opportunity ever as yet given a cinema star.

The premiere was crowded. The audience spellbound, forgetting fatigue and the unusual lateness of the hour in their appreciation. And then, after the picture ended, came the introduction of actors to the audience. Always dangerous this.

Then she who had been so letter perfect in everything in the play came onto the stage. And acted—girlish. Oh, not the simpering, giggling-girlish thing, but next door to it—affected shyness and stuttering, groping for sentences, dropping of chin; well, you know. It was cruel, after the splendid performance she had given on the screen as a gracious, poised, sophisticated woman capable of profund emotion, mistress of savoir faire.

Yet she knew that she would face her audience in persons. Why did she not know, too, what she would say to them, or, not knowing, ask the advice of people who would know? Why did she not say a few, only a dozen, quiet and gracious words, be the sophisticated and poised woman that she is on and off the screen, and leave? Leaving the audience with nothing to dim their remembrance of her performance, nothing save an added impression and conviction that this star was one of the great actresses of the age!

Then, to be more trivial, the gown she wore for her stage appearance was badly chosen. It, too, was affectedly girlish, and, further, much, much the same in "genre" as the type of gown that a certain Hollywood designer is at the moment designing for several stars. A particular type of gown which happens to be entirely too outstanding and picturesque to be associated with true individuality, to dress any one personality, unless this personality were the only one seen in it.

* * * *

Don't despair, lady fair! Send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for the illustrated leaflet and find out how to make over all your last winter's hats into new ones for this coming autumn! Some can be done and some can't, of course . . . but you're just about ready to give 'em all up anyhow, aren't you? I'll bet you a new hat that you can, with your own very clever fingers, change completely the line and the type and the style of at least half of your demode hats so that you will be delighted to wear them, all new style and everything, this fall and winter! Send for the leaflet anyhow, risking only a stamp, to find out for yourself.

* * * *

All in one of the new dark reds, all so very tailored and a little odd, that's what the street frock I have designed for you today is! The bolero top, the sleeves and the skirt (seemingly) are held in place by weighted buttons that fall through their button holes. And the skirt is wrapped around the required number of times for chic—and fit and sit, as it were. And do note the high neck closing, as well as the irregular hemline. Yes, said she modestly—I designed it!

* * * *

Vienna has the bright idea of the bag that is leather and suede on one side and all suede on the other, meaning that whichever side you care to present to the world makes the respective formality of the bag, my dear! Dress bag, or one suitable for street wear, as you wish.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1932.)

German Author Wins Olympic Test Award

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Paul Bower, a German author, was awarded first prize by the Olympic committee on literature today for his composition "Am Kangehen-Zonga" (The Struggle With the Himalayas). Bower received a gold medal and a diploma. Josef Petersen, of Denmark, won the second award for his work "The Argonauts." No third prize was awarded.

Avery Brundage, head of the American Amateur Athletic Association, was given honorable mention for his essay, "The Significance of Amateur Sport." In the music competition, Joseph Suk, of Prague, received second prize for a symphonic march. No first or third award was made.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HARM FROM SWEATING.

THAT sweating may do harm is another illustration that we may have too much of a good thing.

Sweat consists of water and salt and very little besides. The water is there in abundance, and on a very hot day a workingman may lose two gallons of water through his sweat glands. Along with that amount of water there will go something near two ounces of salt. The amounts given represent extreme conditions and the average daily loss is somewhere about one-fourth of that. Along with the water go small quantities of chemicals, some of which are waste products and some are odorous, but none are of major importance.

If a man loses an excessive amount of water there is a momentary thickening of the blood. Were this to continue it would be disastrous, and in consequence the restorative powers of nature immediately open every stop valve and cause the water to drain from all the tissues into the blood stream. The fluidity of the blood is quickly restored, but in doing so the tissues are dried below the point at which they work to good advantage. Furthermore, the water streaming into the blood from the tissues prevents that outward oozing of nutriment to the tissues upon which good work depends.

Hand in hand with the loss of water goes a loss of salt. The tissues are robbed of their salt in order to keep up the salt content of the blood. The stomach can not get enough to make acid.

In consequence of these excessive losses the worker becomes faint, has a "gone" feeling in the pit of his stomach, may feel dizzy and, more discomfiting still, has leg cramps. The probability is that thirst will drive him to the water tank repeatedly. By drinking water copiously he will keep the watery content of his tissues about on the level at which work is done well. However, salt hunger does not work as quickly or as effectively as thirst. If he gets the salt he needs it will be because of brains rather than instinct.

In very hot weather, and for hot tasks, men should have a little salt in the drinking water. One part to two or three hundred is enough. This is not enough to make the water taste definitely salty. If bakers, stevedores, rolling mill men, furnace workers, and even farmers who are cutting hay or threshing would put a pinch of salt in the drinking wat they would be less likely to have heat cramps, and they would be less fatigued by the day's work. Probably eating a lump of sugar or a piece of hard candy in the afternoon would help further.

There is no particular gain from excessive sweating. The sweat that evaporates makes us cooler. That which drips does not.

Before leaving the subject, let us add that there is nothing especially weakening in night sweating. The sweat produced by the sweat glands when one lies quietly in bed at night is of exactly the same composition as that of the day. Furthermore, not much sweat is lost in even a "drenching night sweat," as compared with those of a man on even an indoor job on a hot day.

PROBABLY EYESTRAIN.

S. H. writes: What is the cause of a growth under the eyelids of a girl 13 years old? It is neither red nor swollen. It has been there for over a month.

REPLY.

This is probably a chalasion. This is the cyst of a gland in the lid. Eyestrain is apt to be a contributing cause. If a chalasion persists it should be opened and emptied. This can be done through a small incision made on the inner surface of the lid.

FINDS MILK TO BLAME.

Mrs. W. B. writes: When my baby was three months old she caught a bad cold and, as it began to improve, I noticed a slight wheeze which grew gradually worse. The physician who was taking care of her diagnosed it as asthmatic breathing, caused by something in her diet which did not agree with her. We tried the elimination method, and in that way found that it was cow's milk that was causing the trouble. He substituted goat's milk instead, and the trouble cleared up almost immediately. She gets a large amount of orange juice with this diet. She was getting codliver oil and viosterol before the trouble started, but it did not prevent nor improve it in any way.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

CHERRY DESSERTS.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Cherry pie and tarts head the list of popular cherry desserts. Here are some pointers from the Bureau of Home Economics: Use sour cherries, cooked with sugar for a few minutes; thicken the juice slightly with flour or cornstarch; prebake the undercrust of the pie until it is delicately browned before you put the filling in; moisten the rim when putting on the top crust, and tuck the edge in carefully so the juice will not leak out; prick the crust to allow the steam to escape, and bake in a hot even, 450 degrees F. until the top crust is lightly browned. For tarts, bake the shell first, and then fill with the cherries and thicken juice. Decorate with a meringue or a spoonful of whipped cream.

Try a cherry roly-poly. Use any good recipe for steamed fruit pudding, substitute sour cherries for other fruit. Put a few chopped cherries in the hard sauce served with this dessert.

Pitted sweet cherries are a pleasing addition to any fruit cup, or to a mixed fruit gelatin or plain lemon jelly. The cherries for a gelatin dessert should be cut in pieces. Put them in the gelatin when it is semi-solid.

A cherry snow is easy to make. Beat two egg whites very stiff, flavor with a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a dash of salt, and then fold in lightly a cup of cooked, chopped, pitted cherries, sweetened to taste. Serve at once with soft custard or whipped cream.

Cooked rice can be mixed with equal amounts of pitted, chopped sweet cherries, sugar and whipped cream. Chill before serving. If sour cherries are used, cook first.

To some tastes, the best cherry dessert of all is plain sweet cherries, eaten from their own stems. The large black or white cherries are especially delicious just as they are. Simply wash and serve.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

WHAT a cunning affair is this little red and white dimity frock for tiny maids of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Dark blue bindings and blue lacing tie, carries out the important tricolors.

And, to make it! Note the back is in one-piece. The one-piece front has an inset at the center-front that gathers to the brief yoke.

Style No. 2972 is cool and practical fashioned of dotted swiss, batiste in candy stripes, checked ginghams, pastel pique, linen and cotton voile prints.

Size 4 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch with 3¼ yards braid. Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Our new Fashion Magazine is ready. Fashions for women and children, beauty hints, &c. This book will help you look your best and save money. Price, 10 cents a copy. Address Fashion Department, The Washington Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York City.

Pattern No..... Size.....

.....
Name

.....
(Street and Number)

City..... State.....

THE new Jelleffs
1216-1220 F Street

One of the New GLEN BOGIES!
At Jelleff's Only!
The model sketched is "Adele," a clever one-piece knit Glen Bogie frock! Note the use of a different weave for the sleeves and yoke—and the fringe on the collar! Autumn brown, green, red. 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.
$19.50
Other Glen Bogies, $16.50 to $35.00
SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—F STREET
ALSO AT OUR 1731 CONN. AVE. SHOP

Fussell Gave Ice Cream to the World

FREE SERVICE ON YOUR PETRO-NOKOL OIL BURNER
Old or New
AUTOMATIC HEATING CORP.
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How to Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

Warm Bath Is Rejuvenating and Refreshing.

MOST people think of a cold shower or plunge as the only refuge from the heat. It may seem strange, but it is nevertheless true, that the warm drink, about body temperature, and the lukewarm bath offer at least as much relief in hot weather as an ocean dip and an ice-cold lemonade. What's more, the warm drink and bath keep one comfortably refreshed longer.

The bath I am about to prescribe old, strong nerves or frayed, sagging muscles or tense. On a sweltering, sultry, hot evening, when the very is very restful, good for young or thought of sound sleep seems a fairy tale, try this bath. Draw an almost full tub of water, quite warm, but not really hot. Add a pound of ordinary baking soda. Step into the tub, relax completely and remain in it for about ten minutes. If you are accustomed to adding the luxurious, perfumed bath salts, have a handful ready, but do not add them to your bath until you have had a few minutes' benefit from the baking soda. Of course, you may use your soap and sponge or wash cloth.

Now let the hot water run out and let the fresh water run in from the tap, cooler and cooler, but not completely cold. Out of the tub and instead of rubbing briskly with turkish towel (which I usually recommend to stimulate the circulation) merely pat dry, gently with a fluffy towel.

A sponge with rubbing alcohol or toilet water adds a refreshing finish. Let dry and dust with talcum or bath powder.

Beauty Treatment.

It will take only a few minutes to add a beauty treatment to this rejuvenating bath. Before stepping into your tub, cleanse face and neck thoroughly with your favorite cleansing cream, remove with tissues, pat with skin tonic, then apply a good skinfood to soften and lubricate. Leave this on, step into your bath. After you have finished with the towel and alcohol patting over the body, remove the cream from face and neck. Add a little ice to a small bowl and over it pour a little skin tonic, wring a pad of cotton out of cold water, dip into the iced tonic and pat over face and neck.

If you are taking this bath and beauty treatment before retiring, the above is all you need for your facial. But if it precedes make-up or a trip outdoors be sure to use a little finishing cream or lotion after the tonic, then your make-up, of course.

By the way, if you are going out, and need stimulation instead of relaxation, instead of the soda bath try a handful of sea salt to a half-tub of tepid water, then a shower of tepid water, changing gradually to cool. Last, the towel rub, briskly this time, the toilet water sponge and powder.

Elsie Pierce

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty lecturer, will answer any questions on beauty you may wish to ask her. Address Miss Pierce, in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

March, "The Rotarian" ..... Stevens
Tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration." Richard Strauss
Humoresque, "Listen to My Tale of Woe." Seuss
Prelude and Danza Undine from "Lorelei." Catalani
Waltz suite, "Viennese Art" ..... Greenwell
Grand march, "University" ..... Goldman
Cornet solo, "Hungarian Melodies." Vincent Bach
Musician Winfred Kemp.
Xylophone solo, "Valse Caprice." Rubinstein
Musician Wilbur Kieffer.
Finale, Brazilian march, "Chanson de Los Soldados" ..... Salutar
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma." "The Star-Spangled Banner."

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF August 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 9:50 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 12:30 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Astrological conditions on August 10 will be good from a social point of view, love affairs and marriage. Work in general will drag and the cash turnover may be unusually small. The wrong treatment in business affairs will lead to serious disappointments, unless tactics are changed in time.

The child born on this August 10 will have a tameless nature, and, until the age of adolescency, will be a veritable madcap. It will not always be a scatter-brain, however, and when the real demands of life are thrust upon its shoulders it will seriously wake up. It will win easy popularity, and will be both natural and friendly.

You are a slow-thinking man, if born on August 10, although quick in action. You may be slow in putting "two and two" together, but your finished patterns, mental and otherwise, are not faulty in construction. You are one of those persons who rise slowly to the occasion, and the limit of your power seems to be defined by the greatness of the need. You stand by ready to do your part whenever and wherever life seems to give you your cue to act, and you seldom have to be prompted.

If you be a woman, you are undeniably capable. You go forward on your own initiative, and do not need or care to be towed by the energy of a more progressive party. You are not an appropriator of ideas, and take the trouble to think long and hard for yourself. You are "hard" in a business way, but are unselfishly affectionate and maternally tender and sympathetic in the role of a friend, wife or mother.

If married, you will always keep to the feeling that "Go East, go West, your man is best." You regard your home as a "sanctum sanctorum" whither to flee from the world's affairs, and you do your part to make it bright and "comfy." Work will be your first love, but not your last one.

Successful people born on August 10.

Herbert Hoover, President of the United States.
Norma Shearer, film actress.
Hartley Manner, dramatist.
Horace Fletcher, dietitian.
Edmund Randolph, statesman.
Joseph McKenna, justice of the United States Supreme Court.

(Copyright, 1932.)

HAY FEVER MISERY
relieved by disposable tissues

Instead of irritating handkerchiefs . . . use
KLEENEX disposable tissues

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS—don't try to get through another season without Kleenex.

Kleenex puts an end to discomfort caused by damp, irritating handkerchiefs. Puts an end to big laundry bills, too—and to disagreeable washing.

Kleenex is a soft tissue, now used regularly for handkerchiefs. It's the size of a handkerchief, gentle, absorbent, snowy white, or tinted, if you prefer.

Softest . . . yet Strongest

You can use many Kleenex Tissues for the cost of having one handkerchief *laundered.*

You'll find Kleenex invaluable for many uses . . . removing face creams, caring for baby, cleaning bathroom fixtures.

Try the large size Kleenex, too—tissues three times usual size. It's ideal for guest towels and general household use.

At any drug or department store.

'KERFS . . . are smart handkerchiefs—like Kleenex, but bordered, and 4 thicknesses instead of 2.

KLEENEX disposable TISSUES

Photo by Borgicost

2¢ 1 CENT 1 CENT
Electricity for Cooking
when used on separate power meter

SIMPLE

Even a child can safely operate a Modern Electric Range. Not only because no matches are ever needed and no fumes are present, but because of the fact that the Modern Electric Range is so simple to use. A mere snap of the switch gives you *fast heat.* A precision clock and temperature control make it possible for you to do your cooking even while you are away from home. They regulate the cooking temperature and turn the current on only when needed.

As the result of an actual analysis of electric service bills rendered to our many customers now using Electric Cookery, we know that the average family uses this most modern kitchen servant for less than $3 per month.

You, too, should modernize your kitchen with an Electric Range. Your electrical dealer will be glad to give you every detail of its superiority without obligation. See him today!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

S-8-B

FIREMEN OF VIRGINIA MEET IN ALEXANDRIA

Volunteers of Cumberland Valley and Ladies' Group Also Convene Today.

The forty-sixth annual convention and tournament of the Virginia State Firemen's Association, the thirty-first annual convention of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association and the annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Virginia State Firemen's Association will be called to order in Alexandria at 10 a. m. today.

The welcoming address to the Virginia State Association will be delivered by Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, with a response by Fred W. Forney, State president. City Manager Wallace Lawrence will welcome the Cumberland Valley group, with response by J. L. Redmond, president, and Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The opening prayer at the session of the Virginia State Association will be by the Rev. Henry A. Porter. T. W. Venemann, chairman of the fire college committee, Maryland State Firemen; Frank Cushman, chief of the industrial education service, Federal Board for Vocational Education; Dr. A. N. Johnson, dean of the Engineer College, and G. F. Pollock, alumni secretary for the president's office, University of Maryland, are listed as speakers.

John J. Wicker, jr., of Richnfond, and J. Fred Birrell, of Alexandria, members of the Virginia General Assembly also will speak on the firemen's relief act. At the Cumberland Valley gathering, O. E. Kearn, deputy chief of the Washington Fire Department, will deliver an address on the "Care and Maintenance of Equipment."

The annual convention of the State Fire Chiefs' Association of Virginia, will be held in connection with the sessions.

Harrisonburg Hose Company No. 4 was awarded a prize of $25 for being the first company to arrive in Alexandria with 25 or more men, coming a distance of 50 miles or more. The Harrisonburg company brought about 35 men.

Fire houses in Alexandria have been decorated attractively for the occasion.

Author to Lead Protest Group to White House

New York, Aug 9 (A.P.).—Sherwood Anderson, novelist, will lead a delegation of editors and writers to Washington tomorrow to protest to President Hoover the evection of the bonus expeditionary force.

Organized by the national committee for the defense of political prisoners the party will challenge the President to State in his speech of acceptance Thursday night whether he upholds the use of the Army in routing the veterans.

More Advertising Urged By Columbia Professor

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Increased advertising was urged today by Dr. Paul N. Nystrom, professor of marketing at Columbia University, New York, in an address before the Inter-State Merchants Council, drawing delegates from over the Nation.

"Most retailers must advertise," he said. "To stop advertising is like trying to stop breathing. Certainly when business is declining is no time to quit."

Telegraph Firm Slashes Pay 10 Per Cent Again

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Another 10 per cent cut in salaries of all Western Union Telegraph Co. employes whose earnings exceed $80 per month was announced today. The basic pay of full-time employes now has been reduced a total of from 26 2-3 to 26 2-3 per cent.

Included in the reduction agreement is the provision that if conditions improve to a point to warrant it refunds will be made to employes at the close of each six months period.

5 SHEET MILLS PUT IN OPERATION TODAY

Republic Steel Corporation Makes Announcement for Niles, Ohio.

(Associated Press.)

Constructive business developments yesterday included:

Youngstown, Ohio.—Republic Steel Corporation announced it will place five sheet mills at Niles, Ohio, in operation on August 10.

Pittsburgh—An order for installing fourteen new elevators in the Oliver Building here has been given to the Otis Elevator Co. The order involves about $600,000 and about 100 men will have work for eighteen months as a result.

Chicago—A Chicago Board of Trade membership was sold for $7,500, an increase of $2,000 over the last previous price.

New York—Wall street heard that improved commercial relations with Russia were under consideration in line with the campaign of governmental and business leaders toward business recovery.

Chicago—Two dress manufacturing factories of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., wholesale, were reported as working full capacity with complete forces. The plants are at Quincy, Ill., and Chicago.

Lexington, Ky.—About 500 men obtained work as a result of a flood and heavy rain. They are helping dry out burley leaf tobacco damaged by the moisture in Lexington's tobacco plants.

Boston—Observers said they saw a "strongly rising tendency" in the wool market.

Chicago—Several thousand men will return to work this week in the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel Co., which has been closed for several days. Officers of the company said there was general optimism in the steel industry over the business outlook.

Kansas City—George H. Hamilton, Governor of the ninth District Federal Reserve Bank, said a "conservative estimate" from reports of its correspondont banks showed crop values in the district in the hands of farmers had increased $400,000,000 since the recent rise started in commodity prices.

South St. Paul, Minn.—Eighteen head of 975 pound Hereford steers were sold at $9.25 per hundredweight today to establish a new top price for the year on the market here.

Alexandria K. of C. to Parade.

Members of Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, Knights of Columbus, of Alexandria, will join Clarendon and other Virginia councils at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue northwest and parade in connection with the unveiling of the statue to the late Cardinal Gibbons.

STATE ELKS' GROUP PICKS HAMPTON MAN

Lynchburg Chosen as Next Convention City by Session in Alexandria.

Thomas L. Schlater, of Hampton, was elected president of the Virginia State Elks Association at the close of the twenty-third annual convention yesterday in Alexandria. Other officers chosen are J. G. Mayo, Portsmouth, first vice president; W. N. Perkinson, Danville, second vice president; Morris L. Masinter, Roanoke, third vice president; H. E. Dyer, Roanoke, secretary; R. D. Peeples, Manchester, treasurer, and E. M. Dilg, Hampton, trustee for five years. Immediately after the election the new officers were installed by Past President Randolph H. Perry, of Charlottesville.

Lynchburg was selected as the city for the next annual convention.

The principal business discussed yesterday was social community welfare work. The organization will continue this work throughout the coming year, the main purpose being the eradication of tuberculosis, which work is confined to persons other than members of the Elks, and chiefly those living in remote sections who are unable to pay for the cost of treatment at a sanitarium.

Following a luncheon at the Elks' Home on Prince street, the delegates went on a sightseeing trip through Arlington National Cemetery, Rock Creek Park, and other places of interest.

The convention was officially brought to a close last night with a reception and dance, at the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club.

The ritualistic contest held Monday night was won by the degree team of Roanoke Lodge, other teams participating being Hampton, Norfolk and Harrisonburg.

2 Suits Charge Fraud To L. H. Mattingly, Sr.

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Two suits filed in Circuit Court today charge that Leonard H. Mattingly, sr., president of the Blood Bros. Machine Co., has converted approximately $315,000 of company funds to his own use since 1915.

The plaintiffs are S. M. Nahiklan, former sales manager and owner of 1,057 shares of stock, and Mrs. Esther MacDonnell Young. The suits also charge that Leonard H. Mattingly, jr., received salary and expenses in excess of his earning power and ask the removal of the Mattinglys as directors of the company. The elder Mattingly lives in Washington, D. C. The company manufactures automobile parts.

30 Home-Made Bombs Discovered in Manila

Manila, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Thirty small home-made bombs, fashioned from tin cans, were found today in and near the walled city section of Manila. Police said they believed the bombs were to be used by the Tangulan Secret Society in another demonstration like that of last December, when 200 natives were arrested for violation of the treason, insurrection and sedition act.

The bombs were without fuses and contained powder, some of which was nonexplosive. The army ordnance department said they probably would have done little damage.

NICARAGUAN MAKES U. S. THREAT CHARGE

Conservative Leader Said to Urge Voting Change to Avert Occupation.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—La Noticia, a leading Liberal daily, today published a statement attributed to Dr. Carlos Cudra Pasos, a prominent conservative senator, in urging approval of electoral reforms proposed by Admiral Woodward, U. S. N., who is here to supervise the Nicaraguan election.

"These reforms must be approved," the statement as published by the newspaper said, "because when the conservatives voted against the 1926 electoral law Gen. Frank McCoy threatened that if the Nicaraguan government did not pass his law, the American Government would immediately proclaim military occupation of Nicaragua."

Dr. Cudra Pasos, La Noticia said, added that this same thing might happen again today. The newspaper said his statement, made in the Senate, caused astonishment among the senators and spectators in the galleries.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Gonzalo Vazquez Vela, secretary general for the state, was elected Governor of Vera Cruz, according to fairly complete returns here. Vazquez Vela, the candidate of the National Revolutionary party, will succeed Gov. Adalberto Tejeda, who supported him, in December. The governor-elect is expected to follow Tejeda's radical religious and Socialistic policies, although he will probably modify his views to conform with those of the Mexico City administration. The elections were orderly.

Mexico City, Aug. 9 (U.P.).—Veterans of the United States bonus army would be forced to obtain government permission before they could occupy property in the State of Chihuahua, as has been suggested, Nicefore Guerrero, secretary to President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, said today. One requirement would be that each veteran exhibit a certain amount of cash, similar to that required for each immigrant.

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The "hunger congress" of unemployed that has been meeting here for a week decided today to march on Mexico City to demand unemployment relief. The plan is to picket the Chamber of Deputies when it convenes in September. Leaders reported the movement had gained headway throughout Mexico and that there would be a concerted march on the capital from all parts of the country.

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$16.80 ROUND TRIP GOOD FOR 10 DAYS
AUG. 11-12, 25-26
LEAVE THURSDAYS
UNION STATION ..... 3:00 P.M.
LEAVE FRIDAYS
UNION STATION .....8:00 A.M. or 5:00 P.M.
Details and folder from Ticket Agents. Phone Travel Bureau, District 3300
BALTIMORE AND OHIO

CHAIRMAN

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELINOR BRADY,

daughter of J. Fred Brady, grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, who has been named chairman of the young ladies' entertainment committee for the Knights of Columbus Golden Anniversary Supreme Convention, opening Sunday.

$25,000,000 Tax Cut Promised for Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The taxpayers of Chicago were promised a $25,000,000 or larger tax reduction "melon" today. The reduction, announced by the citizens' committee on public expenditures, was hailed by civic leaders as definite indication that Chicago is pulling itself out of the financial morass in which it has floundered for more than two years.

Hyde Will Address K. of C. Assembly

To Be Government Proxy at Mayflower Dinner on Sunday.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will represent the Government as the principal speaker at the banquet Sunday at the Mayflower Hotel, following the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue to the late James Cardinal Gibbons, presented to the Government by the Knights of Columbus and to be accepted by President Hoover, it was announced last night by P. Michael Cook, general chairman.

The banquet will be attended by Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson of Baltimore, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, and Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody, and William B. Larkin, who will also be speakers, and other prominent guests.

Arthur B. J. Williamson, chairman of the banquet committee, will present Frank Hogan, who is to be toastmaster. George O'Connor, famous the country over, will be master of ceremonies and present among the entertainment talent Miss Mary O'Donoghue, one of the winners of the Atwater Kent audition, who will be accompanied by Miss Thomaides, Bernie Fitzgerald, Fred East, Bill Raymond, and Edward Steffe, with George Wilson accompanist. George O'Connor and Matt Horne will close the program. The banquet is the annual event during the convention.

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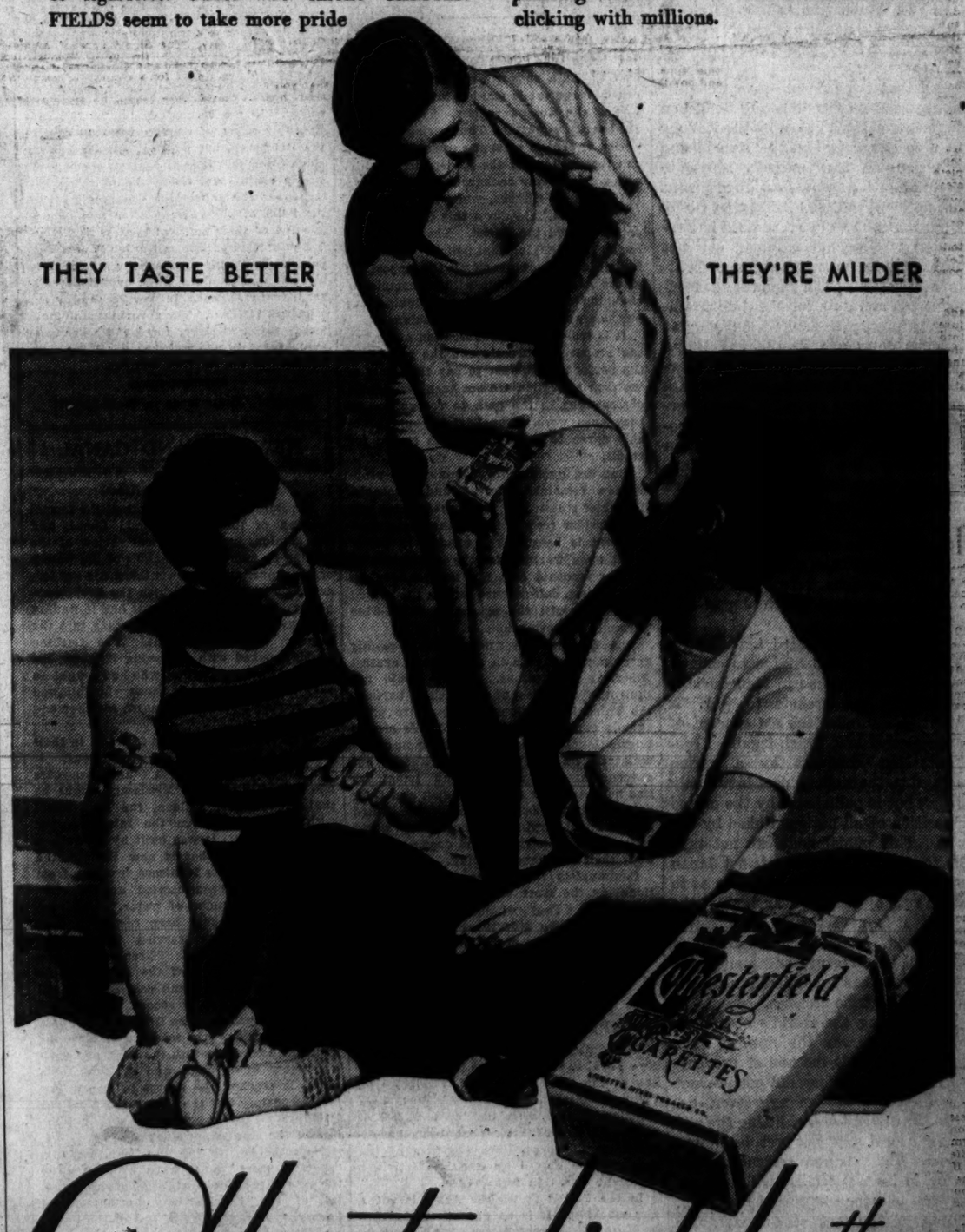

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Wednesday, August 10, 1932.

THE AGGRESSOR TRAPPED.

Japan's concern over the implications in Secretary Stimson's exposition of the evolution of the Kellogg pact is easy to understand. Although the Secretary of State did not identify Japan as the aggressor in the Manchurian controversy, the world has done so, and many nations have already adhered to the declaration first made by the United States, to the effect that no territorial changes in Manchuria accomplished by forcible means will be recognized. This declaration applies to Japan, and not to China, which has not occupied any territory belonging to others.

The committee of the League of Nations which has examined conditions in Manchuria will render a report which will bring into sharp relief the new policy based upon respect for the Kellogg pact. Nations which observe the pact have assumed the right to negative all military advantages gained by violation of the pledge to settle all disputes by pacific means. Japan could have settled its dispute with China by pacific means. It chose the sword, notwithstanding its pledge to observe the Kellogg pact. Now it must face the issue raised by the nations.

All that is needed to give would-be aggressors an indelible object lesson is for the nations linked by the Kellogg pact to stand firm on the Manchurian question. If they unitedly refuse to recognize the fraudulent government set up by Japan, and insist that China shall continue to be recognized as sovereign of Manchuria, Japan can not succeed in its impudent attempt to outface the world. The Japanese government can maintain for the time a military grip upon Manchuria, but only at ruinous cost; and in the end China must win, either by force or by wearing down Japan's resources. The Japanese people are suffering from overtaxation, business depression, and political feuds. They can not maintain indefinitely the drain of the Manchurian adventure unless profits are made from it; and no profits can come so long as China keeps the province in turmoil in the effort to oust Japan. China will persist, of course, if the Kellogg-pact nations refuse to countenance the regime which Japan has set up.

It has been suggested that the refusal of the United States to countenance Japan's regime in Manchuria is necessarily the prelude to war. It might be so under the old concept of international law, which legalized conquest; but conquest by a nation pledged to the Kellogg pact is not only illegal, but is punishable by the united opposition of all nations linked by the pact. This punishment can not take the form of united war against Japan unless Japan should be so insane as to invite ruin by making war against the world. It is, nevertheless, an effective punishment, which turns to dust and ashes all the treasure and man-power which Japan has squandered in the attempt to override treaties.

By unifying the world's objections to aggressive war the nations have found a peaceable method of preventing aggression. They did not prevent Japan from being an aggressor, because the method of mobilizing the will of the world has not yet been employed. But it is now evident that no nation in its right mind will ever repeat the blunder committed by Japan. The day of the aggressor is past. He not only gains no rights by resorting to war, but he gains no victory, and loses all that he spends on the war.

It is little wonder that Japan is acutely concerned over the purport of the American exposition of the Kellogg pact and the consequences which are now sure to flow from a willful rupture of the mutual pledge of all nations to remain at peace.

$1,000,000,000 RICHER.

The farmers and live stock growers of the United States are $1,000,000,000 richer than they were a few days ago. Market prices of wheat, oats, corn, hogs, cattle and corn have advanced. Butter, eggs, and dairy products have risen in price. The rise occurs at a time when farmers can take advantage of it. Cotton held by Southern farmers is moving to market, and the Farm Board is advised by influential men in the South to withhold the marketing of its surplus cotton until the price reaches 11 cents a pound. The South is richer by at least $125,000,000 than it was a week ago.

The rise in commodity prices is far more significant and advantageous than the rise in stocks. There is speculation in Wall Street, discounting the future; but commodity prices represent spot cash values as of today, not the future. The increase in agricultural values bears directly upon industry, by expanding the farmer's ability to consume. Hence immediate activity in manufacturing follows the rise of commodity prices. Already men are returning to work in mills and factories. The list of establishments reporting increased employment is quite large, and it includes the entire country.

The shelves of retail merchants are nearly bare. They are compelled to replenish stocks. This process is at work, giving increased business to the railroads. The increase is almost imperceptible in any one community, but in the aggregate it is becoming impressive.

Railroad executives are of divided opinion as to the wisdom of borrowing money from the Reconstruction Corporation for new equipment and betterments. Some of the executives prefer to wait until business actually demands greater service before making preparations, while others foresee more business and are eager to make ready for it. During the last three years all railroads have skimped in their equipment, and there will be need of much new rolling stock and many locomotives if business grows heavier. Sharp competition with trucks has caused railroads to speed up deliveries, and they can not now fall back. Their semiobsolete equipment will not meet the demands of speed and heavier business. Orders for new equipment would mean activity in dozens of lines of production besides the direct expansion of railroad equipment concerns. Railroads consume cement, lumber, iron, hardware, glass, paint, copper, oil, rubber, and many other materials as well as steel and coal.

Underlying the structure of business is the list of commodity prices. When they rise, business becomes active in every direction. The connection between a rise in basic commodities and increase of a dentist's patronage may not be visible, but it is there. No one, however remote from the farm, can fail to rejoice when the farmer receives more for his products.

SOVIET RECOGNITION.

Friends of Soviet Russia are again putting forth suggestions that the American Government is leaning toward recognition of the Moscow regime. These reports are heard frequently. They spring from the desire of radical elements to secure American recognition for the Soviet dictatorship, and not from any background of fact.

Charles E. Hughes, when he was Secretary of State, laid down this Government's policy toward the Soviet. There is no occasion for changing that policy. The Soviet regime could not overcome the opposition of the American people without completely changing its nature and abandoning the purpose which brought it into being.

It is true that the confiscation of American property in Russia and the refusal of the Soviet government to pay the debts of the Czarist regime are not such formidable obstructions in the path to recognition as they once were. The Soviet would probably agree to pay this debt in return for credit.

But the question of communistic propaganda remains unsolved and insoluble. The chief reason why the United States will not consider recognition of the Soviet government is because the officials in power insist upon working for the destruction of all governments that are not founded on communism. Self-defense forbids the United States to assist the agents of world-wide turmoil and revolution.

The Moscow government would readily agree not to engage in propaganda against American institutions. But it could not limit the activities of its wicked partner, the Third International. Subversive propaganda campaigns are in the hands of this international red machine. The same clique maintains its dictatorship over Russia, but government officials draw an imaginary line between their official conduct and their political duties as directors of the Third International, trying to make the world believe that their right hand does not know what their left hand is doing.

Communists regard the Third International as the most vital part of their organization. They would never agree to abolish it. The objections of the United States to recognition of the Soviet could not be overcome without the destruction of communism as it is now known throughout the world.

PEACE-TIME SERVICE.

In addressing a gathering in Federal Hall, New York, to commemorate the 143rd birthday of the War Department, Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War, took occasion to emphasize the "by-products of national defense". By that term he referred to the peace-time activities of the Army, which exceed its war-time activities in extent if not in importance.

In the United States the Army is not a war machine. It is an agency that serves the Nation in many different ways, especially in times of emergency. Mr. Payne reminds the public that it was the Army that built the first American roads and railways. The Army made settlement of the West possible by establishing law and order in savage regions.

Feats of engineering that must be credited to the Army are numerous. It laid the Seattle-Alaska cable. It carries out an enormous program of improvement for rivers and harbors and of flood control work. The Army's constructive work, says Mr. Payne, is exemplified in such achievements as the Washington Monument, the wings of the Capitol and the Library of Congress.

The part played by the Army in the conquest of yellow fever and typhoid is well known. But it is not generally realized that the Army has done very important work in many other fields of scientific research. It has been a pioneer in aeronautical engineering, in the advance of metallurgy, the radio telephone and radio-telegraphy. In providing safeguards against foreign attacks it has developed a wealth of information for the advancement of industry.

These peace-time activities of the War Department are too frequently overlooked by the public. It is a mistake to suppose that the appropriations for this department are used exclusively for the maintenance of a fighting force. "The War Department and the Army", says Mr. Payne, "have never been aloof from America. They have never felt that their exclusive mission was the maintenance of the national defense. That, of course, is their paramount duty. But they have always understood that the scope of their service to America is limited only by the opportunities offered and the means available."

POLITICAL WAR IN GERMANY.

Germany's stop-gap government is fighting with its back to the wall to save the Reich from hopeless disorders and chaos. Warnings that drastic measures would be taken if ripting and political outrages did not cease proved to be ineffective. Violent political passions have been aroused in the German people. Only a rigorous offensive movement and severe punishment for disorderly groups can save Germany from open guerrilla warfare.

During the last two months more than 100 persons have been killed and nearly 1,500 seriously injured in political riots, street fighting, bombings and clandestine attacks. The disorders began during the recent political campaign. Since the election resulted in a stalemate, the Communists and the Hitlerites have resumed their feuds in defiance of Chancellor von Papen's government. Apparently both factions are determined to gain control over Germany or bring that country to ruin in the attempt.

The situation requires an "iron hand." It is questionable whether the von Papen government, which does not have the support of the Reichstag, is strong enough to restore order, but a frantic attempt is being made. The new decrees against rioting prescribe the death penalty for the more serious offenses, and drastic punishment for carrying weapons, arson, bombings, floodings and similar crimes that endanger human life. These measures will put the von Papen government to the supreme test. If it is unable to restore order by means of these rigid laws and the new system of emergency courts established to administer speedy justice to fighting politicians, Germany will be in a desperate situation.

The battles between the Nazis and the Communists serve to discredit both in the eyes of the world. Adolf Hitler has boasted that heads would fall when he obtained power. In the recent election he fell considerably short of enough votes to control the Reichstag, but political murder has become common. It is difficult to see how the people could trust either the fanatical Hitlerites or the subversive Communists with the helm of government after this demonstration of their political tactics.

Restoration of law and order is now Germany's foremost problem. Civil government can not endure when armed political groups are engaged in murder and other crimes of violence. The government is justified in using whatever force and severity of punishment is necessary to quell the riots and disarm the warring factions.

Wuxtry! Bulls loose in Wall Street!

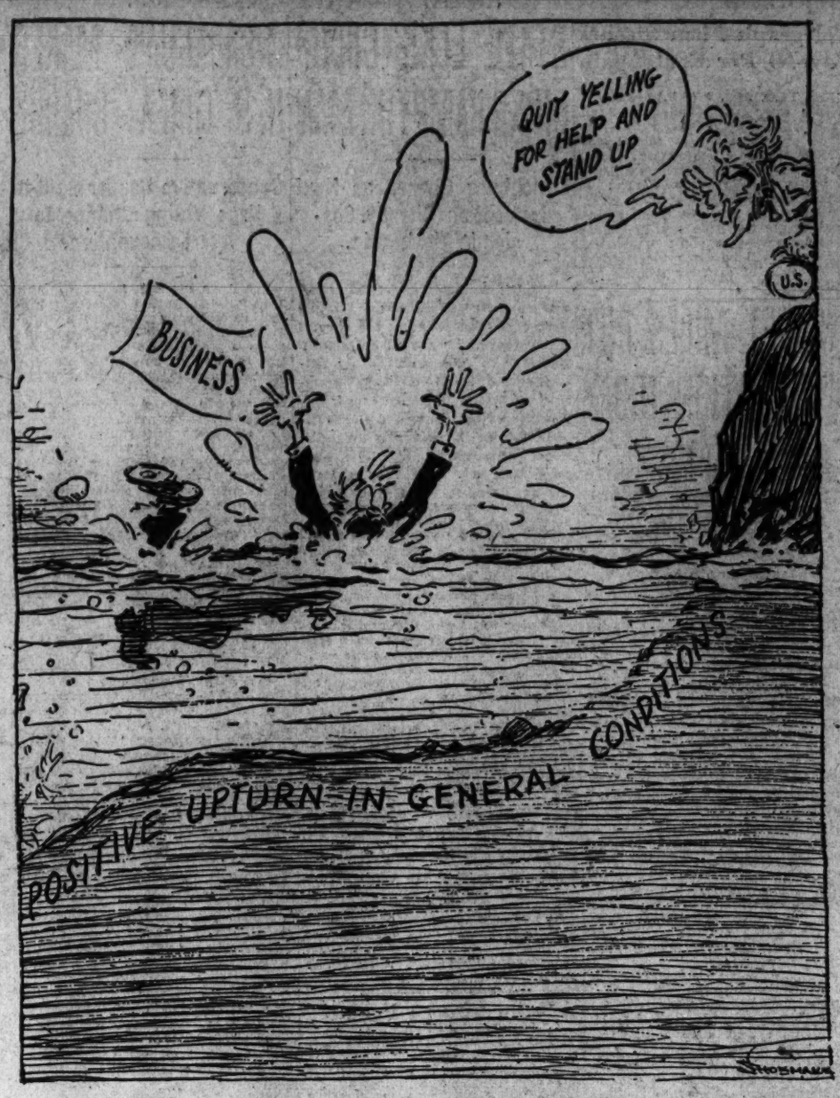
NEW WELLAND CANAL

From the New York Times.

Mr. Baldwin, in his remarks at the formal opening of the New Welland Canal, and Dr. Manion, in his historical review of the uniting by man-made channels of the waters of the upper and the lower lakes, did not forget the romantic part which the French explorers, voyageurs and priests had in finding the way by river, lake and portage into the interior of the continent. The Lachine rapids mocked with unceasing laughter the hopes of Jacques Cartier, who had sought an easy way to China; but those who followed him evoked from the unknown a richer and mightier realm.

Of all the commerce that followed in their wake the Griffin was the vancoureur. It was hoped that the wreck found two years ago in the Straits of Mississagi might be that of this lost galleon, the first vessel with sails to traverse the inland oceans above the falls. It was built by La Salle a few miles from what is now Buffalo, the cordage and ship's furniture brought from France having been carried up the cliffs around the "thunder of water." Had the "bones" of this ship been recovered they should have been carried through the deepened canal that "circumvents the cataract" in advance of the Lemoyne, the world's largest grain and coal carrier, 633 feet in length, with a record wheat cargo of 571,885 bushels. The Griffin was of only 60 tons' burden. On its prow it bore the figure of a creature with the head and beak and wings of an eagle and the body of a lion. It reached the shores of Green Bay in Wisconsin. But the first cargo from the Middle West never got to the sea, and the fate of the ship is not known.

Nevertheless, it led the way, and its "spectral mast" must have been seen by the eyes of the British statesmen who, mindful of the French contribution, found Canada "the repository of two of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known." Many men had lost their lives in carrying through this great engineering enterprise which has opened a deeper path to the commerce of the world; but with them should also be remembered those who lost their lives in finding and showing the way by water from the Strait of Belle Isle into the Mississippi Valley.



Safe, But He Doesn't Know It. —Chicago Daily News.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

Fools Cast Out.

Detroit News: A foolproof airplane is a new offering of an Italian firm. The fool, we understand, is dropped quietly through a trapdoor while somebody else grabs the controls.

And Congressmen!

Topeka Capital: Holding the breath is a beneficial exercise, a physician says. Especially for crooners and saxophone players.

Five for Fifteen Cents.

Los Angeles Times: Where is the old 3-cent piece? Its coinage began back in 1851 and it went out of existence in 1889. They may have to be revived to pay for the 3-cent stamp.

Telling It to 'Em.

Minneapolis Journal: Massachusetts Communists told Gov. Ely what they wished to do, and his reply, "Well, I'm here to see that you don't," is likely to become historic.

Just Prepared!

Christian Science Monitor: Northern Nebraska, its shelves laden with canned fruits and vegetables and its bins overflowing with potatoes and other fruits of the soil against the coming winter, seems to have quite successfully set up its own farm board.

Convention After-Effects.

Topeka Capital: A Detroit man recently slept 36 hours without even turning over. Then the usher awoke him gently with the information that the show was over.

And How! About It.

Ohio State Journal: An optimist is a person who hopes that the wolf at the door will scratch a hole so deep he'll strike oil.

Potent.

Boston Transcript: The latest drink, says a college paper, is the miniature cocktail—one drink and a miniature out.

Here and There.

Philadelphia Inquirer: In England they stand for an election, but there's nothing to laugh about in that. We stand for some pretty terrible ones ourselves.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A FATHER'S ADVICE TO A SON-IN-LAW.

Be good to her! Not in the easy way
Of granting every whim of every day,
Nor in the foolish scoffing at expense,
But in the nobler and the larger sense
That spite of all the trifling faults you'll find
You still will have the manhood to be kind.

Be good to her! By that I do not mean
That she may scold and you must stay serene,
Or that you put all reasoning calm aside
And lose your self-respect to please your bride,
But in those dangerous moments which occur
I ask that you will stop and think of her.

Be good to her! Love can not long abide
On things which only money can provide.
Be manly always, but remember this:
Harsh thoughts are quickly smothered with a kiss.
Be kind, and when youth's beauty disappears
You'll find her growing lovelier through the years.

(Copyright, 1932.)

If He Travels a Lonely Road, the Gift He Appreciates Most Is Your Company

By ROBERT QUILLEN

EVERY individual capable of compassion feels a mingled desire and obligation to do something for his less fortunate fellows.

As a rule he dreams of doing something unusual and spectacular, exhausts his impulse in dreaming, and ends by doing nothing at all. He does nothing because he can't do something big.

Yet the little things that any one can do contribute most to the sum of human happiness. Consider, for example, the business of being kind to the sick.

Here is a field of service always neglected. True, the rich contribute money and the charitable send flowers, but there is need of something more. There is need of friendly interest.

If there is one among your acquaintances who is broken in health, observe how much he is left alone by the sound and whole.

If he is young, he may not be lonely. Hope is his companion, and with hope he plans the future. But if his youth is gone, no effort of will can overcome his unutterable loneliness. He lives in a world of his own, with no companion except despair.

To the well, his self-interest seems an unmanly weakness. The callous among them call it self-pity. But it is an inseparable part of his affliction, and one over which he has no control. Pain replaces all other interests. Prolonged suffering draws the mind away from other things that once seemed important, and at last claims undivided attention. The sufferer is isolated in the prison cell of his misery, and those who are well no longer regard him as one of their world.

He hungers for fellowship, but those who are sound can not share his existence. He has become an alien in his own house. He is set apart as one dedicated to the business of dying. Even the members of his own family draw a breath of relief and unconscious thanksgiving when they can leave him for a time and mingle with people who rejoice in health and the zest of living.

If you would do good, give him the fellowship for which he hungers. Help him to forget himself. Your comradeship means as much to him as a firm handclasp to one who approaches in doubt and fear the great loneliness of death.

Only the rich can do great things to lessen human suffering, but the poorest can give comradeship to the sufferer who feels deserted and none can do a greater service.

(Copyright, 1932.)

PRO AND CON

Press Comment Upon Acts and Actors in the Great American Show, "Politics."

Lebrun in the Wheat Field.

Brooklyn Eagle.

President Lebrun of France isn't ashamed of being a farmer boy. He is harvesting wheat in the fields of the paternal farm. And wheat harvesting at Mercy-le-Haut is not like riding round on a machine in Nebraska.

If we remember correctly, President Harding figured as a wheat harvester in Kansas. Calvin Coolidge, while still President, was a maple sugar manufacturer at Plymouth, Vt., proud of wearing a yoke that had no political significance, a yoke with a bucket of sap at each end. Others of our Presidents have emphasized their humble beginnings. We recall the Republican campaign song in 1872:

The Keystone State flings out
The glorious starry banner;
Ohio in her might
Hurrahs for Grant the Tanner.

Lincoln was starred, the country through, as the rail-splitter; but he never split rails on the White House grounds. He had more important matters on his hands. Andrew Johnson was rather proud of the tailor's bench from which he had graduated. Garfield was the tow path boy of the canal, in our folk lore. And so on and so forth.

Goal of "Gimmes!"

Buffalo Courier-Express.

Perhaps the biggest trouble with this country is, however, that all roads seem to lead to the United States Treasury.

Relatively So.

Southern Lumberman.

Lots of congressmen, it develops, consider the government payroll a matter of only relative importance.

Old Stuff.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

An archaeologist in Egypt has unearthed an old hall in which he found 500 stone axes. Must have had Democratic conventions in ancient Egypt.

Season of Killing Frosts.

Ohio State Journal.

Radio will be used more extensively than ever before in this year's political campaign, and many a candidate who takes the air now will get his in November.

Hoover Program Made Law.

Topeka Capital.

If the recommendations of the President's message last December are laid beside the record of the session, the parallel is striking. Mr. Hoover on December 8 when Congress assembled asked more capital for Farm Loan Banks. Congress has given him 125 million dollars. He urged increased taxes and reduced appropriations. Taxes of more than a billion were raised and appropriations reduced more than 750 millions. He proposed the creation of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Congress created it, first with a capital of 1½ billions, later increased to 3,800 millions. He urged economy, and Congress by a special bill cut expenses 150 millions. He wanted more paper made eligible for Federal Reserve Bank discounts and the Glass-Steagall bill complied with that request. He urged the creation of a Federal system of cooperative home loan banks, which was one of the last acts of Congress before it adjourned. He suggested Federal aid for State and local unemployment relief, but avoiding the dole or direct charity, and this was granted by Congress.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Says When Army Is Reduced to One Officer and Two Soldiers, Europe's Armies Will Laugh Themselves to Death.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today I heard over the radio a few interesting statistics that make me reiterate my remark that the American people are an exceedingly peculiar race.

After the war the allies got together and planned to reduce Germany's national defenses to as small a quantity as was possible, leaving barely enough to keep order within her own borders. The German army was reduced to 100,000 men. This was the quota for 65,000,000 people.

Now the good old U. S. A., with a population of 113,000,000, not counting colonial possessions, has voluntarily reduced her Army to 118,000 men; in other words, to relatively one-half the number granted to Germany.

Our noble disarmament howlers are poisoning the atmosphere with wild cries for further reduction on the ground that other nations, on seeing our noble example, will immediately feel terribly ashamed of themselves and follow suit. Remember, we have relatively half the strength of poor old persecuted Germany already, and no other country has shown even a vestige of shame. However, I suppose we must persevere. Perhaps if we get the Army down low enough, say to one officer and two enlisted men, the armies of Europe will all die laughing, and then we will have world peace.

FRANK W. MOORMAN.

Europe Should Pay Her Just Debts. United States Should Keep Adequately Prepared for Defense.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Tumulty joins the chorus of debt cancellationists, and ardently supports Senator Borah's fantastic ideas on the subject.

It now appears that the cancellationists couple cancellation with disarmament. In other words, Americans who are advocating cancellation are using it as a bribe to the Europeans to reduce their armaments.

It should be a matter of indifference to us whether Europe disarms or not. In the second place there is little likelihood of Europe disarming in the present state of affairs over there, for any one with the slightest vision or perception knows that another war in Europe is inevitable in time because of the intolerable situation created by the Versailles treaty. In the third place we have scaled the debts down to about one-fourth of their original amount and given them 62 years to make payment. These debts are represented by our Liberty bonds. If the Europeans don't pay, the amount defaulted by them falls upon the American taxpayer, for our Liberty bonds must be paid. Such a result presents the remarkable anomaly of a victorious nation paying the costs of the war—a wonderful precedent for the encouragement of wars. Furthermore, it would be a release of just that much capital to the Europeans to compete with us in trade and commerce to our injury. Finally, in the interest of international honor and good faith, and for the preservation of confidence among nations, these just debts should be paid; and regardless of what Europe chooses to do in the matter of armaments, the United States should maintain an armament adequate to our defense and the protection of our commerce upon the high seas, and stop dictating to Europe on the subject, which only aggravates them and accomplishes nothing.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Observations on Growth of the Mob Spirit—Killing of a Policeman.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The mob scene in Logan Park, where a young policeman was killed for trying to disperse a gang of loafers seems the aftermath of the mob spirit growing in this city since March.

At that time organized mobs of unemployed men were brought here. Later on came the so-called bonus army, which was granted unusual privileges. These privileges, abused by the undesirables and the lunatic fringe, soon brought about the riot spirit, which seems marching on. The fact that the rioters were driven from the city would not impress characters of the class that attacked the policeman. These had caught the idea that the way to deal with the authorities is en masse. One of them cried, "Let's mob the cop."

For some time past the parks of the city have not been available to the taxpayers because they are preempted by the idle. Some time ago I passed this Logan Park and noted that every bench was occupied by loafers. Our visiting idle took the privilege of sleeping in the parks. Of course it is easily seen where these privileges will lead to. The parks will disappear, as parks, and become mere waste places.

We hear a good deal about "equal rights and special privileges to none." But in the eyes of the undesirable citizen it seems that his class get the equality plus the special privileges. Our democracy is handing over its heritage to the lunatic fringe.

HINDA BURKE.

Country Visitor Wants Street Noise Stopped.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Can not something be done to make street car noise? It is terrible to come back to it after spending some time in the country where everything is quiet. Why not have buses instead? Or maybe cars made to run on rubber wheels. Who ever can bring about the silent running of street cars will be most gratefully and everlastingly remembered.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Have you heard about the new HATS—the way Agnes turns up the narrow brim of a black felt canotier holding it with a ruby red velvet bow—about the way velvets go right from sports to afternoon—the new soft crowns with their smart rolling brims—their shallowness—the new fabrics—the new trimmings—the new colors—here are all of these. In a very smart collection, attractively priced. $12.75

MILLINERY, SALON, THIRD FLOOR

—is all the more delightful when such delicacies as these are stowed away in the picnic basket

Alice Foote MacDougall Preserves—25c; 4 for 95c

Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Mint, Red Currant, Blackberry, Crabapple, Grape

Pickles and Relishes, 25c (5 for 95c)

Old Monk Russian Dressing . . . 50c

French Dressing, 25c and 50c

Tartar Sauce . . . 25c

Sandwich Spread, 25c

Ripe Olives . . . 75c

Mayonnaise . . . 50c

F. F. V. Delicious Cookies—ten varieties . . . 50c can

Whole Wheat Wafers 60c

Macarron Snow Creams 60c

Gift Packages of Assorted Cookies, $1.50

Saltines 35c

CONFECTIONS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Special—

100 dozen Women's Linen Handkerchiefs — all white, with white embroidery—white with colored embroidered designs—solid colors, embroidered. Smart prints in the larger size.

12½c

50 dozen Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with colored borders and hand-rolled hems. A very nice quality.

25c

HANDKERCHIEFS AISLE 20 FIRST FLOOR

EVENTS IN CAPITAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Hoover Returns to White House from Camp.

MRS. HOOVER HAS RETURNED to the White House from the presidential camp on the Rapidan after passing the week-end there.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi were among the guests at the reception given yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower by the retiring Military Attache of the Embassy, Col. Shoehei Washizu, and his successor, Col. Shizuichi Tanaka. There were about 150 guests including the friends of Col. Washizu in military and resident circles.

The Secretary of State Mr. Henry L. Stimson was accompanied to Washington yesterday by Mrs. Stimson, who came from their Long Island residence, Highhold, to attend the notification ceremonies at Constitution Hall tomorrow evening. The Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will return to Highhold for the week-end.

Attorney General Mitchell's Wife Returns to Washington.

Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, has returned to Washington after an absence of ten days. The Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell will leave August 19 to pass the remainder of the summer at Southampton.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington August 22 from Minot, Mass., where he has joined Mrs. Adams. The Secretary will leave today for a cruise in Northern waters.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Roy Dikeman Chapin, and Mrs. Chapin have taken an apartment at the Shoreham. Mrs. Chapin will arrive at the end of the week.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler will leave Washington the end of the week to spend some time at their summer home, Ca Me Suffit, in the Virginia mountains.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Butler's daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Smith, and her daughter, Miss Anne Smith.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson and their three sons are passing some time at the Seignory Club at Lucerne-in-Quebec. During their stay Admiral and Mrs. Grayson with their sons will take a canoe and camping trip through the extensive club properties in the Laurentian foothills.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. Irving Glover, will sail today on the Manhattan on an official trip to Germany, where he will spend about three weeks.

Representative J. Banks Kurtz, of Pennsylvania, his daughter, Miss Dorothy Kurtz, and son, Mr. Jay Kurtz, who make their home at the Shoreham, leave today for their home in Altoona, Pa. They will return to the Shoreham in the early fall.

Mr. Louis Michell, First Secretary of the Legation of Switzerland, is a guest at the Shoreham.

Philip Hichborn to Wed New York Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel, of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Schuyler Vander Poel, to Mr. Philip Hichborn, of Washington.

Miss Vander Poel attended Miss Chapin's School and Miss Porter's School, at Farmington, and is a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Henry Anthony Barclay and Mrs. Bushrod R. Bayne and of the late Dr. Samuel O. Vander Poel. Mrs. Vander Poel is her grandmother and her sisters are Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker, jr., and Miss Barbara O. Vander Poel.

Mr. Hichborn is the son of the late Mr. Philip Hichborn and the late Mrs. William R. Benet. He was graduated from Middlesex School and was a member of the class of 1929 at Harvard, where his clubs included the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and Signet. He is also a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

The late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Hichborn were his paternal grandparents and, on his mother's side, he is a grandson of the late Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt, who served under President Roosevelt. His grandmother, Mrs. Hoyt, resides at 1701 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Paul S. Pearsall is his aunt.

Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, of Capitol Hill, entertained at dinner this evening on the Shoreham Terrace in honor of Mrs. Wade E. Graninger.

Mrs. Amanda G. Iverson, of Portland, Me., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Minnie Iverson, to Mr. Wilton Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood, of Shanghai, China. The wedding will take place August 21 at the home of Miss Iverson's brother, Mr. M. L. Iverson, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. John Wilson Caughey, of Georgetown, leaves today for Atlantic City, where she will rejoin Mr. Caughey at the Traymore Hotel. Later in the season Mr. and Mrs. Caughey will go to their former homes in Pittsburgh and Tiffin, Ohio, where their respective families were pioneer settlers.

Mrs. Wesley B. Binger and her daughter, Miss Edyth Binger, of Hall, Md., have gone to Montgomery, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Binger's mother, Mrs. Joanna Webb, for several weeks. Mr. Archie E. Binger and Miss Miriam A. Binger, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Binger, have also gone to Montgomery, Pa.

Miss Myrtis Ellamae Day To Marry Wilmer V. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Day, of 318 Garland avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtis Ellamae, to Mr. Wilmer Vernon Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jenkins, of Kilmarnock, Va. The wedding will take place at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Tuesday evening, August 16. A reception will be given at the home, following the ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas J. Rider, accompanied by her daughter, Nancy Rider, her nephew, Richard Roland Ray, and her mother, Mrs. Anna A. Callahan, will leave today by motor for New York, where they will spend the week-end at the Lido Club on Long Island. From New York they will go to Montreal and thence to the Seignory Club at Lucerne in Quebec.

Mrs. A. du Pont Glendening, of New York City, who is a frequent visitor to Washington, has arrived here for a lengthy sojourn and she has engaged an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, entertained at a dance at their country estate, Exedra, Purcellville, Monday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son, Mr. Henry Sterling Kenworthy.

One hundred guests from Washington, Leesburg, Winchester, Berryville and Purcellville were present. Dancing began at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Baker arrived at Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa., on Thursday following their marriage on that day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Baker's father founded Montgomery Ward & Co. in 1870. Mr. and Mrs. Baker plan to pass several days at Skytop Club, and from there will go to Canada. Mrs. Baker is the former Marjory M. Ward, daughter of the late A. Montgomery Ward.

Miss Jean Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Henning and Lieut. Head, whose wedding takes place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Raymond, of New York, have taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the fall and the winter.

The Rev. Daniel Mason Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Herndon, Va., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Nannell Brown, to Mr. William Gordon Bartenstein. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, August 24, at 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Warrenton, Va. Dr. Brown was pastor of this church for some years before being transferred to Herndon.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and was for some time a teacher in the Warrenton High School. Mr. Bartenstein is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bartenstein, of Warrenton. He served as lieutenant in the A. E. F., and is teller in the Fauquier National Bank.

Miss Anne McCorkle Wed To Capt. Gordon Heiner.

The marriage of Miss Anne McCorkle, of Washington, to Capt. Gordon Heiner, jr., of Fort Hoyle, Md., took place at the home of the mother of the bride, Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle, last evening, Canon Edward Dunlap, of the Washington Cathedral, officiating. Only the families of the couple and a few close relatives were present. The ring ceremony of the Episcopal Church was used. The bride wore shirred dark blue chiffon, with touches of green and matching accessories. Decorations were yellow and white.

Mrs. Heiner is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. C. Milton McCorkle and Mrs. McCorkle, and the niece of Mr. George McCorkle, of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. McCorkle. Mr. McCorkle gave away the bride.

She recieved her college education in Greensboro, N. C., at North Carolina College, and at George Washington University, where she was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, the literary sorority, and other social and honorary organizations. She is well known in North Carolina as a journalist and feature writer.

Capt. Heiner is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon Heiner, of Baltimore, Md. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The couple will be at home at Fort Hoyle, Md., after a week.

Wedding in Cracow Interests Washington.

A wedding of international interest took place in Cracow, Poland, Monday, when Miss Aldona Smoluchowska, daughter of Mrs. Marjan Smoluchowska, was married to Mr. Duncan Hicks Read, of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Read, at the University Church of St. Anne. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Constantine Michalski, an intimate friend of the bride's family, who is now president of the University of Cracow, the position held by the bride's father at the time of his death in 1917.

The wedding was arranged according to the Polish custom. The bride had as her attendants her brothers, Mr. Roman Smoluchowski, and her cousin, Mr. Jan Zakrzewski, both of whom, being in military service at the time, wore the uniform of the Polish Artillery. Mr. Read had as his attendants his cousin, Miss Ethel Saltus, of New York and Morristown, N. J., and Miss Helenka Adamowska, of New York.

Among the Americans present were Miss Betty Read, sister of Mr. Read, and Mrs. Alice Merrick.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her veil, of old rose point lace, was worn by Mr. Read's mother and sister at their weddings.

Repeal Ball Friday At Willard Hotel.

While the prevailing color in the decorative scheme for the repeal ball Friday on the Willard roof will be "blue," this will by no means typify the spirit of the occasion, for much enthusiasm has gone into the preparations for the event and it promises to be one of the gayest affairs of the summer season. Miss Jane Thorpe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, heads a committee of girls who will be present at the affair.

Mr. Burgoyne Hamilton, of New York City, will head a group of New Yorkers who are coming to the city for the affair. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Mitchell will be guests of honor.

Plans have been made for an entertaining floor show. This part of the entertainment will be under the personal direction of Reba de Saye. Dancing and musical entertainment will be features of this interesting program, with Ethel West, Ardele Burrell, Earl Heatwole and Alice Whittington participating. Another feature of the program will be a black-faced comedy act by the "Two Black Humming Birds." A "repeal" speech by Mr. William Bowie Clark will also be a highlight of the evening.

Fairfax Hunt Club Dance on Saturday.

Keen interest is being shown in the fourth of the series of summer dances at the Fairfax Hunt Club, which will be held Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse in Sunset Hills, Va. These dances are delightful parties and are attended by many of the most prominent horse lovers of Washington and Virginia, as well as most of the younger set including debutantes of last winter and of the season soon to begin. The dance will be preceded by a number of dinner parties and a number of guests will be present from New York, Maryland and Virginia.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church, Miss Eleanor Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Finerty, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mr. Edwin D. Flather, Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson, Miss Anna Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Edith Preece, Miss Maude Preece, Miss Nancy Hanna, Mr. Joseph E. Heinrich, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Exilona Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Shields McCandlish, Judge and Mrs. Charles C. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeir, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Preece, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Anna Boal Wickers, Mr. John Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, and Mrs. Helen Scudder.

Engagement to Washingtonian

Jay Te Winburn.

MISS GERTRUDE SCHUYLER VANDER POEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Oakley Vander Poel, of New York, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Philip Hichborn, of Washington, son of the late Mr. Philip Hichborn, and the late Mrs. William R. Benet.

Cardinal Verdier Plans To Come to Washington

Montreal, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Cardinal Jean Verdier, Archbishop of Paris and superior-general of the Sulpician Order, left for Baltimore today after three weeks in Quebec. He is making visits to members of his order in the United States, in the company of the Rev. Pierre Boissard, vice superior-general.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Cardinal Verdier is expected in New York tomorrow for a visit before proceeding to Baltimore and Washington, D. C. On Monday he plans to go to Washington to be received by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate. He plans to sail August 19 for France.

Beatification Held Bright for Indian

Vatican Newspaper Gives Much Space to Cause of American.

Vatican City, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, devoted a column on its front page today to description of the life of Catherine Takakwitha, an American Indian woman, who died in 1680 and is now a candidate for beatification.

The cause for beatification was introduced last month before the congregation of rites. The newspaper said that few causes have been introduced "with documentation so complete and evident."

Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector of the Catholic University at Washington, brought to the Vatican last June proofs of eighteen miracles wrought through her intercession. Osservatore Romano said Bishop Gibbons, of Albany, N. Y., would visit Takakwitha's town near Caughnawaga, Canada, soon and would send a report to Rome in September. He already has purchased the place where the Indian woman was baptized.

Monroe Doctrine Interpreted Here

American University Professor Holds It Is Based on Self-Defense.

Repeated refusal by the United States to permit the Monroe Doctrine to be translated into a Pan-American doctrine demonstrates clearly that it is based on a policy of self-defense and not on altruistic motives, Prof. Charles C. Tansill, of American University, said yesterday in his lecture before the Hispanic American Conference at George Washington University.

At several Pan-American Conferences, he said, the Latin-American delegates favored making the doctrine a joint declaration but received the reply of the United States that it was "distinctly our doctrine, to be applied in our way."

Woodrow Wilson's efforts at the Paris peace conference to translate it into a world doctrine met with like failure, he said. Today, Dr. Tansill will discuss "American Imperialism" at the conference.

The Rev. Ray Palmer to Preach.

The Rev. Ray Palmer will preach at the National Memorial Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. His theme will be "That Wonderful Book—The Holy Bible."

B&O EXCURSIONS

$3.50 New York
Elizabeth—Plainfield
SUNDAYS, AUGUST 14-28.
Leave Washington 12:00 midnight or 7:15 a. m. Return same day.

$4.00 Atlantic City
SUNDAYS, AUGUST 14-28.
Leave Washington 8:15 a.m.
Return same day.

$3.00 PHILADELPHIA
$2.75 WILMINGTON
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Leave Washington 7:25 a. m. or 11:30 a. m. Return same day.

$3.00 CHESTER
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Leave Washington 7:25 a. m.

Atlantic City
Week-End All Expense Tours
SATURDAYS, August 13-20-27
$10.00 or $11.50
According to Hotel Selected.
Leave Washington 1 p. m.
Ask ticket agent for leaflet.

$16.80 Niagara Falls
Leave Aug. 11th, at 5:00 p. m. or Aug. 12th at 8:00 a. m. or 5 p. m.
Return limit 16 days.

$6.00 Pittsburgh
McKeesport—Braddock.
Leave Washington 12:10 a. m.
Sunday August 14th. Return same day.

$12.00 Toledo or Detroit.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH.
Leave Washington 4:30 p. m.
Return Sunday from Detroit

$10.50 Akron or Cleveland.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH.
Leave Washington 5:00 p. m.
Return Sunday.

$16.00 Chicago
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH.
Leave Washington 12:30 p. m.
Return Sunday

Reduction in Round Trip Fares
45% To all B. & O. points. Leave Friday noon to midnight Saturday. Return until midnight Monday.
25% To Middle West, including Chicago and St. Louis. Leave Saturdays. Return within 10 days.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

DINE AND DANCE
Club Michel
MARINE ROOF
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
PHONE NATIONAL 2930

This Summer—

GRILL PLATE Dinners

The vogue for Grill Plate dinners is sensible during the summer. English Grill Plates with quaint decorations in Mulberry, Rose or Blue . . . . . 75c EACH

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L

Artcraft
Final Clearance

Your Unrestricted Selection of All ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR

Included are Hundreds of pairs of Black and Brown Kid, and Black and Brown Suede. An excellent opportunity to replenish your Fall wardrobe.

$5.85 Values up to $16.50

ALL SALES FINAL NO CHARGES

Artcraft FOOTWEAR
Connecticut Avenue at L
Free Parking at the L Street Garage

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FINAL CLEARAWAY SALE
ODDS & ENDS DISPOSAL

This is your final opportunity to secure regular high-quality Pasternak clothes at give-away-prices to effect a quick close-out. Groups limited, early selection advised.

DRESSES $4 $8 $12
GOWNS $15 $19.50 $25

These are the higher-quality gowns, print chiffons and evening models regularly priced from $65 to $95 with many dark dresses perfect for Fall wearing. Large and small sizes.

HATS (quality models) $1 & $2
COATS and SUITS
$10 $15 $19.50

Limited groups of sports, town and travel models, finest quality, regular stock, marked down for a quick clearaway.

Knitted suits and frocks $12, $15, $19.50.

Blouses to close out at $2 and $4; Sweaters now reduced to $5; Evening Wraps $15.

All Sales Final *No Charges* *No Returns*

The KENNEDY-WARREN
. . . Always
COOL . . .

. . . and always, one of the most delightful places to live, in the Nation's Capital. Rentals are surprisingly moderate—and include gas, electricity, refrigeration, and parking facilities for guests of tenants. Drive out tonight for dinner, dine in our restaurant famous for its appealing menus and then linger a while in the cool lounges, where the temperature is fifteen degrees lower than outside.

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 CONNECTICUT AVE.
ADAMS 9600

—Knowing only one business is the secret of our success.

One of the marvels of this age is the progress made in rug cleaning—

Forty-five Years a Progressive Rug Cleaner

Call Mr. Pyle . . .
NAtional 3257-3291-2036

Sanitary Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co.
106 Indiana Ave.
Members of the Rug Cleaners Institute of America

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

CONSIDER THE YACHTSMAN.

A YACHTSMAN is a fellow in white pants who wants to go no place in particular in the longest possible time.

• • • •

His idea of pleasure is a summer spent trying to determine where he is and, if so, at what expense.

• • • •

He weareth a white cap with a club insignia so he can tell where he belongeth. He telleth time by a clock that ringeth the wrong hours and he calleth everything by a name which no guest understandeth.

• • • •

He calleth right and left port and starboard, he speaketh not of the front or rear, and when he goeth downstairs he admitteth it not in simple language.

• • • •

There are three types of yachtsmen: the one who trusteth to the sail, the one who trusteth to power and the intelligent one who trusteth neither and useth both.

• • • •

Of these, the one who putteth his trust in sails alone is the one to avoid if time meaneth anything to you. For he is ever at the mercy of wind and calm, of tide and current; and he hath no more control over his movements than a moth in a revolving doorway.

• • • •

He pointeth north, but he driffeth south; he pointeth west, but he slideth east, and lo! he seemeth not to care whether he is ever reachable by telephone.

• • • •

HE BELIEVETH in hard labor, for he spendeth most of the day getting the right sails in the right places and determining which rope is which and for what purpose.

• • • •

He employeth the long hours poking about among strange gadgets and tryeth to make his guests thinketh he knoweth what it is all about.

• • • •

He maketh strange mouthings about "grummets," "binnacles" "shrouds" and "scuppers," and he showeth contempt for people who calleth things by names which conveyeth some sense.

• • • •

He taketh a third of the day getting the sails up and a third of the day taking them down. And the other third he spendeth drinking gin, doffing his cap to lighthouses and exchanging greetings with sea gulls squatting on can buoys.

• • • •

And he thinketh he haveth a good time. Verily, he is a strange fellow, but he fooleth nobody. For, lo! They are wise to him and he knoweth full well he would selleth the darned boat in a jiffy if he could findeth a buyer.

NO LUCK.

The stocks go up,
They soar each day,
Except the ones
I've put away.

The amazing market recovery may be due to the claim of optimistic business men that they can see the bottom now.

THAT CABINET APPOINTMENT.

MR. ROY D. CHAPIN has been named Secretary of Commerce, although with commerce being in its present condition, a lot of folks will probably assume it was Charlie.

• • • •

Probably in naming an automobile man to the Commerce Department, Mr. Hoover thinks the country can get free wheeling and a little wizard control.

• • • •

The least Mr. Chapin should be able to do is to provide it with shock absorbers.

INSPIRATION.

War ennobles a man, says Mussolini. It puts the seal of nobility on character. To be a pacifist is to be feeble and flabby. Boy, trot out those tanks, poison gas outfits and long-range cannon! We wanna feel big and fine.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Prince Georges County Dental Clinics Planned

If $200 can be raised in Prince Georges County, a part-time dental clinic will be established in all schools which do not already have one, the county school board decided yesterday at their regular meeting. School officials will attempt to have patrons of the school contribute to the fund according to the size of the school. Free treatment would be given to pupils unable to pay, and others would be charged a nominal sum.

The board also instructed Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, to ask for bids for school bus service between Wildecroft and Riverdale and Forestville and Maryland Park. The bids will be opened on August 23. The board was also told that the system had a balance of $171 at the close of a fiscal year, instead of the $7,000 deficit which it faced last winter.

"EVERY DAY MOVIES"

By DENYS WORTMAN

"Now tell me what you tell all the other girls and get that over with."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

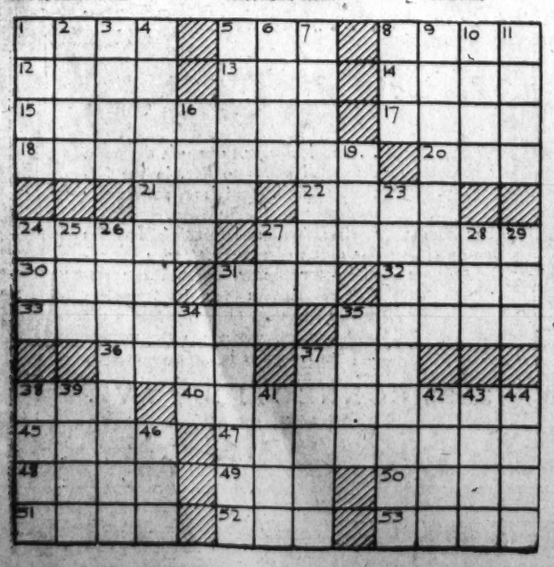
1 Long narrow groove
5 Biblical high priest
8 Herb used in soups
12 Pull apart
13 Sped
14 Distribute
15 Concern
17 Margin
18 Esteemed
20 Turn to the right
21 A head covering
22 Scarce
24 Hazard
27 Ample
30 Annealing chamber
31 Edge
32 A festivity
33 Marked for omission
35 Rain that freezes as it falls
36 Prepare for publication
37 Discern.
38 Japanese coin
40 Guarded
45 Wood supporting plaster
47 Showing adjustment
48 On the ocean
49 Tooth for transmitting motion
50 Forebode
51 Strata
52 Prior to
53 Schism

DOWN.

1 Move
2 Unaspirated
3 Cereal grass (pl.)
4 Operated on skull
5 Upright
6 Endure
7 Time between periods
8 One of a series of hymns
9 Occidental dish of fish and rice
10 Fury
11 Opposite of weather
16 Genuine
19 Gentle blow
23 That which returns an image
24 A legume
25 Day before a holiday
26 Became more gentle
27 Cover
28 Corroded
29 Allow
31 Follow backward
34 End
35 Percolate
37 Step or degree
38 Flat slice
39 Comfort
41 Scent
42 Infinite duration
43 Quite
44 Slight depression
46 Owns

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1932.)



Baby Mine

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

WHEELAN SERIAL — THE HEART OF HA-CHA — EPISODE 14
THE VISITOR TO THE PALACE OF PRINCE LIANG-PO PROVED TO BE NONE OTHER THAN PRINCE PUNG CHOW WHO HAD PASSED HA-CHA AND LAO-TANG ON THE ROAD
WHAT?" YOU SAY THAT HA-CHA AND THE GARDENER LAO-TANG WERE DROWNED YESTERDAY?!
YES, IN THE GREAT RIVER WHICH FLOWS PAST THE PALACE!
NAY, IT CANNOT BE!! I SAW YOUR GARDENER THIS MORNING ON THE ROAD TO TIENSIN AND IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR HER PEASANT COSTUME I WOULD HAVE SWORN THAT PRINCESS HA-CHA WAS WITH HIM!!!
PRINCE PUNG CHOW'S STORY WAS ALSO HEARD BY PRINCE KOW TOW WHO HAD QUIETLY ENTERED THE ROOM
IF WHAT THE PRINCE SAYS IS TRUE WE MUST ACT QUICKLY!!
WHAT I SAY IS TRUE INDEED AND WHAT IS MORE THEY WERE ON FOOT AND CANNOT HAVE PROCEEDED FAR IN THE RAIN!!
I WILL GO AFTER THEM AT ONCE!!
WITH THAT PRINCE KOW TOW RUSHED FROM THE PALACE
BRING FORTH MY HORSE AND SUMMON MY MEN AT ONCE!!
A FEW MINUTES LATER THE ANGRY PRINCE AND HIS GUARDS DASHED IN MAD PURSUIT AFTER THE LOVERS
THEY WERE LAST SEEN AT THE FOOT OF SUM-HI, THE DRAGON MOUNTAIN!!
DON'T MISS THE NEXT EPISODE!!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
8-10

THE GUMPS — Follow the Gumps in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post — The Plot Gets Thicker

SCOOGE
CRAFTY OLD SCOOGE—HE SMELLED A RAT WHEN TOWNSEND ZANDER PAWNED THAT NECKLACE FOR $5000.00—HE HAD AN IDEA THAT NECKLACE BELONGED TO—AND WHEN HENRIETTA CALLED AND OFFERED HIM $5000.00 TO LOAN IT TO HER FOR JUST ONE NIGHT—TO CONVINCE TOM THAT SHE STILL HAD IT—WHY WOULDN'T HE LET HER TAKE IT? SHE WOULDN'T DARE KEEP IT—SCOOGE KNOWS HER SECRET—
40%
HENRIETTA, DARLING—I AM JUST BEGINNING TO REALIZE HOW SMART YOU WERE WHEN YOU LOCKED THESE PEARLS UP—THEY ARE PRICELESS—IT'S THE SMARTEST THING YOU EVER DID—AND I HAVE AN EXCELLENT IDEA—I WILL PUT THEM IN A GOOD PLACE—IN MY VAULT IN THE OFFICE—I WILL LOCK THEM UP IN MY SAFE—
TOM—AND I ONLY BORROWED THEM FROM SCOOGE FOR ONE NIGHT—WHAT SHALL I DO?
THE TELEPHONE—WHAT IF IT IS SCOOGE ON THE WIRE CALLING FOR THE RETURN OF THE PEARLS—WHAT SHALL SHE SAY?
SIDNEY SMITH
RING-G-G-G
RING-G-G-G
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GASOLINE ALLEY — Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post. — Overlooking This and That

UP THE ST. LAWRENCE TO MONTREAL. HERE, TO GO ON WITH OUR STORY, GEN. MONTGOMERY APPEARED WITH HIS AMERICANS AFTER GEN. CARLETON, THE BRITISH COMMANDER HAD WITHDRAWN TO QUEBEC. MONTGOMERY FOLLOWED AND JOINED ARNOLD BEFORE THAT CITY. AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL SIEGE A DIRECT ATTACK DISASTROUSLY FAILED. MONTGOMERY WAS KILLED, ARNOLD WOUNDED, WITH MANY AMERICANS KILLED AND CAPTURED AND THE ARMY LATER DRIVEN BACK TO LAKE CHAMPLAIN. 8-10
QUAINT!
FRENCH VILLAGES BETWEEN QUEBEC AND MONTREAL
IT'S FUNNY SO MANY GOVERNORS LIVED IN MUSEUMS.
CHATEAU DE RAMEZAY, MONTREAL, RESIDENCE OF FRENCH AND ENGLISH GOVERNORS OF COLONIAL CANADA.
AUNTIE BLOSSOM STAYED AT THE MUSEUM.
I LIKE MUSEUMS BUT THIS ONE DIDN'T HAVE ANY STUFFED ANIMALS OR STEAM ENGINE MODELS.
MONTREAL FROM MONT-ROYAL.
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — See the Winkle Family in colors in The Sunday Post. — Food for Thought

AS LONG AS I'M WORKING FOR MR BIBBS AT HIS SUMMER HOTEL, I SUPPOSE I SHOULD BE PLEASANT TO THE GUESTS!!
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. ACKERLEY! I HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING OUR MEALS HERE?!!
MY ONLY WISH, YOUNG LADY, IS THAT I'D HAVE EATEN HERE A MONTH AGO!!
OH, THEN YOU ARE QUITE PLEASED WITH OUR DINING ROOM?
WHO SAID THAT?
I MEAN THAT IF I'D'A COME HERE A MONTH AGO, THAT FISH I JUST HAD FOR DINNER MIGHT HAVE BEEN FRESH!!
AUG 10
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Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

NINE summers are a long time, and one would hardly expect a soldier of fortune with a gipsy heart to spend them all working at the same job, but the fact remains that Harry Horlick, soldier, wanderer and expert musician, has entered the "oldest on the air" class.

Horlick, who came to the United States from Russia by way of Constantinople, after serving in both the czar's and the red armies and the Bolshevik Symphony Orchestra, is the director and guiding genius of the A. & P. Gipsies, heard over WRC. The Gipsies are just completing their ninth summer on the air, and in eight and a half years of broadcasting they have failed to play only on those few occasions when the President of the United States was addressing the Monday evening audience.

The organization has grown from a little group of five musicians Horlick organized when he first arrived in the United States to a small symphony of nearly 30 men, including Frank Parker, tenor, as vocal soloist. The violinist-director, who says he is a gipsy at heart as well as by program designation, is a Russian by birth. He is a native of the country near Kiev.

THE broadcasters are reported angling for Billie Burke to appear in the same hour her husband, the late Florenz Ziegfeld, starred in last season. Ziegfeld received $5,000 a performance. It is reported Miss Burke has been offered $2,500.

The continuance of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour has been assured for another year, with the recent signing of a new contract. • • • The Sunday General Electric Hour will be resumed on September 18. • • • The Tasty Yeast Jesters will return to the air on August 29.

VIRGINIA REA, soprano, will offer the "Indian Love Call" as her featured solo (WRC, 8 o'clock) tonight. • • • A rehearsal of the new act that Johnny Hart has written for himself and his new girl-friend, Cleo Boswell, will be heard during the broadcast of the Big Time sketch (WRC, 7 p. m.). • • • Tito Guizar will sing "La Paloma" and "The Night When Love Was Born" (WMAL, 6:45 p. m.). • • • A parody on the sextet from "Lucia" will be presented by the Men About Town Trio as a highlight of the Mobiloil concert (WRC, 8:30 o'clock) tonight. Gladys Rice, soprano, will offer a special arrangement of "The Voice in the Old Village Choir" • • • Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, will speak in defense of the Farm Board in an address over the WJZ network at 7 o'clock tonight.

Nicolai Berezowsky will conduct the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in the overture "Masaniello" (Auber); two movements from the "G Minor Symphony" (Mozart); "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); "Navarraise," from "Le Cid" (Massenet); "Adagio Pathetique" (Godard); "Danse Chinoise" (Tschaikowsky), and the "March," from "Tannhauser" (Wagner).

On the Air Today

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:30 a. m.—Exercises.
7:00 a. m.—On the 8:15.
7:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:00 a. m.—Morning Glee Club.
8:15 a. m.—Top o' the Morning.
8:30 a. m.—Moss and Jones.
8:45 a. m.—A. & P. Food Program.
9:00 a. m.—Thru Lighted Windows.
9:15 a. m.—National Home Hour.
9:30 a. m.—Genia Fonarlova, soprano.
9:45 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:00 a. m.—Breen and De Rose.
10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band.
11:00 a. m.—G. E. Circle.
11:15 a. m.—On Wings of Song.
12:00 (noon)—Harold Stokes Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Two Seats in the Balcony.
2:00 p. m.—Salon Concert Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Radio Review.
3:00 p. m.—Song Souvenirs.
3:30 p. m.—Tea Dansante.
3:45 p. m.—Lady Next Door.
4:00 p. m.—Young Artists' Trio.
4:15 p. m.—Jack Starkey, boy pianist.
4:25 p. m.—Swanee Serenaders.
4:30 p. m.—Beau Balladeer.
4:45 p. m.—Schirmer and Schmidt piano duo.
5:00 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—RKO Radio Columnist.
5:45 p. m.—Wakefield Buddies.
6:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15 p. m.—Auth's Quartet.
6:30 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, and Don Voorhees Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Goldbergs.
7:00 p. m.—Big Time.
7:30 p. m.—RKO-NBC Contest Announcement.
7:35 p. m.—Goldman Band Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Virginia Rea, soprano, and the Revelers' Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 p. m.—Corncob Pipe Club of Virginia.
9:31 p. m.—Echoes of the Palisades.
10:00 p. m.—Nellie Revell.
10:15 p. m.—Last-Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—St. Regis Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Olympic Games Resume.
11:15 p. m.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
11:31 p. m.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Leo Wolfe's Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Terrace Gardens Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Jack Little.
8:15 a. m.—Melody Magic.
8:30 a. m.—Merrymakers.
9:00 a. m.—Strudler Sisters.
9:15 a. m.—Artells Dickson.
9:30 a. m.—Refueling Endurance Flight.
9:45 a. m.—Jean Abbey.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Moods.
10:30 a. m.—Rhythm Kings.
11:00 a. m.—Brewer Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Light Opera Music.
12:00 (noon)—George Hall Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Helen Board, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone.
1:30 p. m.—Elizabeth Barthell, songs.
1:45 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano.
2:45 p. m.—Four Eton Boys.
3:00 p. m.—Syracuse Variety Hour.
3:30 p. m.—All-Star Frolic.
4:00 p. m.—Bill Schudt's "Going to Press."
4:15 p. m.—Kathryn Parsons.
4:30 p. m.—Primer for Town Farmers.
4:40 p. m.—Frank Young, pianist.
4:45 p. m.—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Irene Beasley.
5:15 p. m.—Jean Woodson and Frances Brooks.
5:30 p. m.—Skippy.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Sid Gary, baritone.
6:15 p. m.—Melodeers.
6:35 p. m.—Noble Sissle Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—California Nights.
7:00 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
7:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
7:30 p. m.—Kate Smith.
7:45 p. m.—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Burns and Allen.
8:30 p. m.—Crime Club, "Angels of Doom" (Part 2).
9:00 p. m.—Ruth Etting, in Music That Satisfies.
9:15 p. m.—Adventures in Health.
9:30 p. m.—"Talk on the Coming Sun's Eclipse," by James Stokley.
9:45 p. m.—Isham Jones Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Charles Carlile, tenor.
10:15 p. m.—Olympic Games Summaries.
10:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington Orchestra.

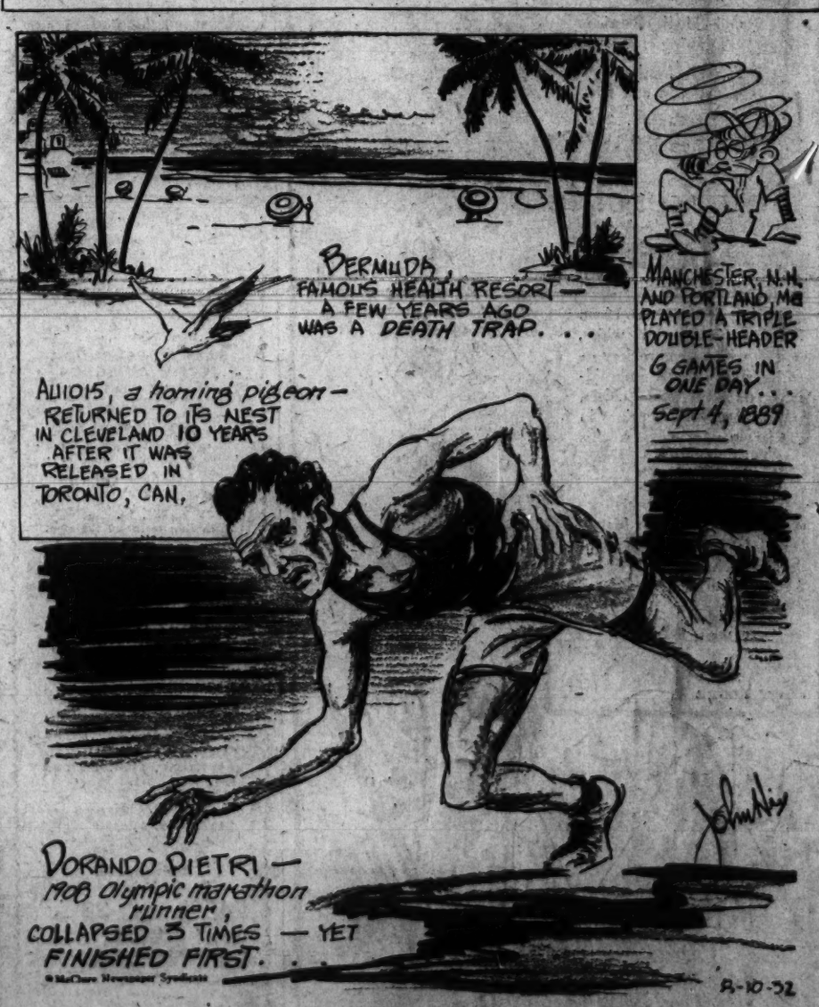
WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Viennese Waltzes.
10:30 a. m.—Request Hour.
11:30 a. m.—Songs We Love.
11:45 a. m.—Piano Pieces.
12:00 (noon)—Paul DeL. Gable, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Dance Tunes.
3:00 p. m.—Sports and Music.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythmiser.
4:15 p. m.—Louis Rothschild.
4:30 p. m.—Honolulu Beach Boys.
4:45 p. m.—Graduate Nurses' Association.
5:00 p. m.—Something for Every One.
5:30 p. m.—Crazy Crystals Quartet.
5:45 p. m.—Leila Endicott and May Davis.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
6:15 p. m.—K. O. Riley.
6:30 p. m.—Jack Newlon.
6:45 p. m.—Sophocles Papas Program.
7:00 p. m.—Howard Moore, Mina Andrews.
7:30 p. m.—Today in Sports.
7:50 p. m.—Harold Levy Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Joe and Harry.
8:15 p. m.—Fleming Green, marimbist.
8:30 p. m.—Royal Hawaiians.
8:45 p. m.—The X Quartet.

IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
WILKINS COFFEE
just wonderful!

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix


BERMUDA, FAMOUS HEALTH RESORT—A FEW YEARS AGO WAS A DEATH TRAP. . .
MANCHESTER, N.H. AND PORTLAND, ME PLAYED A TRIPLE DOUBLE-HEADER 6 GAMES IN ONE DAY. . . Sept 4, 1889
ALLIOLS, a homing pigeon—RETURNED TO ITS NEST IN CLEVELAND 10 YEARS AFTER IT WAS RELEASED IN TORONTO, CAN.
DORANDO PIETRI—1908 Olympic marathon runner, COLLAPSED 3 TIMES—YET FINISHED FIRST. . .
John Hix
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Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.